

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII. NO. 309.

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A Few Straw Hats

Remain from Our Big Summer Stock and

EVERYONE IS REDUCED

Eckert's Store

"ON THE SQUARE"

P. S. All Oxfords Reduced Too.

PHOTOPLAY

SOPHIE STARTS SOMETHING ESSANAY COMEDY

MIXED MAILS BIOGRAPH COMEDIES
AN AMBITIOUS PAIR

A beautiful Indian story.

THE TEST OF COURAGE LUBIN

Her father wants her to marry the ranch owner instead of her lover.

Show Starts 6:30

Admission 5 Cents

WALTER'S THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

THE TREASURER SHIP KALEM

Featuring ALICE HOLLISTER in a Two Part Mystery Story.
The Treasurer Ship is not a real ship, but a model constructed by Captain Bascom during ten years enforced solitude on a South Sea Island after the wreck of the Golden Cloud. The treasure consists of a bag of gems found under the skeleton of an earlier castaway. The story weaves around this is one of an exceptionally strong plot, making a show that we recommend to our patrons as being well worth seeing.
ANDY GOES A-PIRATING EDISON COMEDY

Seventh adventure of Andy Series featuring ANDY CLARK.

With JESSIE STEVENS, BLISS MILFORD and EDWARD BOULD.

Show Starts 6:30.

Admission 5 cents

Clear your Stables and Out Buildings Of FLYS and GERMS

We sell a preparation which is guaranteed to rid your stock and stables of these annoying pests.

It is easily and quickly applied and also acts as a good disinfectant.

Have it shown to you at the

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Agents for Rexall and A. D. S. Remedies, Victrolas, Kodaks.

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Careful analysis of individual requirements is the basis of our exclusive tailoring service. Fabrics in accord with the latest mandates of fashion.

SUITS \$16.00 UP

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

.... LIGHTNING RODS

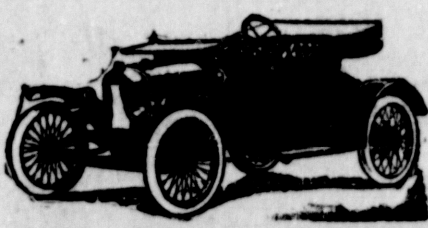
To the public: Any one wanting new rods of almost any make—cable or copper twisted—or wanting old lightning rods repaired at reasonable price should call on either phone.

H. E. RIDDLEMOSER

McKnightstown, Pa.

1915 GRANT \$425

The Grant motor develops 21 H. P. with a gasoline consumption of thirty miles to the gallon.



It will easily drive the car at 50 miles an hour yet so harmoniously do the parts work together—so perfectly balanced in every part, that there is scarcely any vibration.

HAVE A DEMONSTRATION AND BE CONVINCED

GETTYSBURG MOTOR GARAGE
25-27 WASHINGTON STREET

SAYS HE CAN FIND WAY OUT

Prof. Schappelle, Head of Department of Modern Languages in Gettysburg College, Says he will Get out of France.

"Thanking heaven" that he has his board bill paid in advance, Prof. Benjamin F. Schappelle, professor of modern languages in Gettysburg College, has written to Dr. Karl J. Grimm, of Carlisle street, telling his experiences during the exciting days in France immediately preceding the declaration of war.

The communication, just received by Dr. Grimm, was written from Tours, on August first and in it Prof. Schappelle tells of payment being stopped on all checks. "Even English gold is not received," he writes, "and I thank heaven that I have all my board bill paid several weeks in advance, otherwise I would be in quite a predicament."

Realizing the declaration of war as impending, and knowing that his friends in Gettysburg would be concerned about his safety and his ability to return in time for the opening of college, Prof. Schappelle informs Dr. Grimm that his friends here need no fear for him. "I know the way out," he said, "and will be able to find my way back to America in time for the opening of college."

Prof. Schappelle is an experienced traveler, an expert linguist, and has a thorough knowledge of conditions, so that he may be expected to be here within the next few weeks.

Dr. Grimm, however, believes that the assistant professor in German, Prof. H. Molitor, who was expected to accompany Prof. Schappelle back to Gettysburg will not be able to come. "I have a letter to-day from a friend in Germany," Dr. Grimm said to-day, "and he tells me that there have been 1,300,000 young men volunteer for service in the army, many of them like Prof. Molitor, young students. It is most probable that he, too, has responded to the call to arms and is with this vast number of volunteer soldiers who are now undergoing a six weeks' preliminary training before being sent to the front."

Dr. Charles B. Fager Jr., principal of the Technical High School, Harrisburg, and party have arrived early in London. He hopes to secure passage for America at an early date. Dr. Fager is keenly interested in Gettysburg College and has many friends here.

BECK-HOFFMAN

Early Morning Wedding in the Local Catholic Church.

Miss Genevieve Hoffman, daughter of John Hoffman, of Gettysburg, and Francis S. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beck, of Buchanan Valley, were married in St. Francis Xavier church at eight o'clock this morning by Rev. W. F. Boyle.

The bride wore a gown of lace over white satin and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Mary Beck, of Mont Alto, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of blue silk. Cletus Sanders, of this place, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Beck will spend a week's honeymoon at Cumberland, Maryland, and other places, returning to make their home with the bride's father. Mr. Beck is a machinist with the Reaser Furniture Company.

TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Lillian Ring's Pupils to Entertain their Friends.

The Biglerville pupils of Miss Lillian Ring in vocal and instrumental music will give a recital this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kapp in that place. Those who will take part are Blanche Heiges, Esther Bigham, Lloyd Kleinfelter, Helen Bigham, Viola Kapp, Vera Hoffman, Hazel Deatrick, and Isabelle Schlosser.

WHEAT JUMPS

Rise of Ten Cents a Bushel at Gettysburg Warehouses.

The purchasing price of wheat jumped this morning at the Gettysburg warehouses from 88 cents to 98 cents a bushel. Provided no embargo is placed on the export trade still further rises may be looked for.

KODAK films, everything in Kodak line always fresh. Huber's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

TROLLEY DELAYED BY COMMISSION

Public Service Commission Looking Carefully into the Number of Grade Crossings on Road of Proposed New Line to New Oxford.

The Hanover and McSherrytown Street Railway Company is awaiting the action of the Public Service Commission upon an application for the privilege of extending the company's electric trolley line from Conewago Chapel to New Oxford.

The company has been purchasing ties and poles, and will rush the work as soon as the Commission grants the necessary authority. The Commission is very cautious in passing upon privileges of this kind. There are seven highways to be crossed by the proposed line, and a record was required to be filed of the number of persons, teams and automobiles passing the locations of these crossings, in a given time, in order to determine whether grade crossings would be permitted, or whether the railway should pass over or under the grade of the roads.

When completed, this branch of the railway will bring Edgegrove, Irish town, Mt. Misery and New Oxford into trolley touch with Hanover.

This company has done much to give the eastern end of the county trolley service. In 1893 the line was built from Hanover to McSherrytown. In 1908 the next extension of four miles, from McSherrytown to Littlestown, was finished, and a schedule of service inaugurated, which now gives a car each way, every hour and a half, from Hanover to the center of the Adams county town.

The extension to Littlestown, not only gave railway facilities to that community, but also, facilities for carrying electric light and power, which are now furnished by the Hanover companies to all the towns on the railway lines.

The line to Conewago Chapel and New Oxford, was projected in 1910, and two miles of the track to Conewago Chapel, were finished that year.

The line from the Chapel to Gettysburg has long been considered but, aside from securing rights of way, little else has been done.

BACK TO JAIL

Fails to Pay Fine and Costs, Theodore Sampson Given Hearing.

Theodore Sampson was given a hearing before Squire Harnish Tuesday evening in the case growing out of his resisting arrest at the hands of Sheriff Thompson. He was given a fine of \$10 and costs or 30 days in jail. Failing to pay, he was returned to jail.

Harry Pittenturf, accused of the larceny of a rifle, has been held for court by Squire Hill.

Two train riders arrested by Constable Wilson Tuesday night were this morning given five days in jail by Squire Hill.

GETTING ALONG WELL

Mr. Spalding's Broken Hip Giving him Less Annoyance.

The many friends of William B. Spalding, who was injured in Saturday's automobile accident between Gettysburg and Hanover, will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely. Word from Littlestown this morning was to the effect that he had a very comfortable night, the broken hip giving him less pain than during the days immediately following the mishap.

A GOOD ONE

Peg O' My Heart Wants to Play in Gettysburg.

Miller and Ziegler, managers of Walter's Theatre, have received a request for a date for "Peg O' My Heart", one of the best one night shows playing small towns this season. The date asked conflicts with another attraction, but efforts are being made to effect a satisfactory adjustment.

WANTED, a large unfurnished room near centre of town for dancing. Address Times Office.—advertisement 1

ELKS attention: Bring your friends and attend the corn bake on Thursday evening. First free bus leaves Elk's Home at 7 p. m.—advertisement 1

DR. T. T. EVERETT TAKEN BY DEATH

Graduate of Gettysburg Theological Seminary and Private Secretary to Governor Pattison Dies in Greencastle.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas T. Everett graduate of Gettysburg Seminary and private secretary to Governor Pattison, died at his apartments at Hotel McLaughlin in Greencastle on Tuesday in the 78th year of his age.

Dr. Everett, who was a son of the late Judge Everett, was born in Peekskill, N. Y. Before he entered the ministry he was engaged in newspaper work and held a position with the New York Sun, and all his life he has contributed to the various well known church papers. He was gifted with exceptional literary ability and incisive argument, brilliant phrase, depth of feeling, and sincerity of intent marked his writing up to the time of his death.

For seventeen years he was pastor of Zion's Lutheran church, York, retiring several months ago on account of failing health.

He is survived by his widow and one sister, Mrs. Townson, of Trenton, N. J.

The funeral services will be held in the Lutheran church at Greencastle, his first charge, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MRS. ELIAS LINGG

Mrs. Elias Lingg, of McSherrytown, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Shanefelter, in that place, on Tuesday. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Koehler, of Abbottstown, where she resided until she was thirty five years old. Sixteen years ago she married Elias Lingg who died twelve months after their wedding.

The funeral was held at nine o'clock this morning from St. Mary's church, McSherrytown. Interment was made in the New Oxford cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of the late Jesse M. Walter will be held from his home on York street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Dr. T. C. Billheimer. The interment in Evergreen Cemetery will be private.

WON SILVER MEDAL

Martha Major Winner in Contest. Others to Speak again.

Miss Martha Major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Major, of near town, won the silver medal in the contest at St. James Chapel Tuesday evening, conducted by the Young People's Branch. This entitles her to compete for the gold medal at the contest to be held at Friends' Meeting House, near Flora Dale, at the time of the County W. C. T. U. convention later in the fall.

The other contestants were Elizabeth Evans, Bonnylin Gilbert, Marian Kappes, Rachel Slonaker, Lillian Kitzmiller, Edith Sheely and Edith Sheads. They will all be taken to McCurdy's school house this evening for a similar contest when another medal will be awarded. The judges Tuesday evening were Prof. J. A. Himes, Wm. Arch McClean and Mrs. S. C. Burger.

Included in Tuesday evening's program were several hymns, a solo by Helen Oyler and a violin solo by William Zinkand who was accompanied by his sister, Edna Zinkand.

COUNTY MEETING

Christian Endeavor Session was Well Attended by Officers.

Between twenty five and thirty delegates were present at the county Christian Endeavor meeting held in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday afternoon. The county president, Charles C. Culp, presided and plans were outlined for bringing the county society up to the Front Line standard. The members present included the officers of the association and the officers of the individual societies.

HIS NOSE BROKEN

Employee of H. A. Spalding Painfully Hurt by Mule.

Charles McCaffery, an employee of H. A. Spalding, of Littlestown, sustained a fracture of the nose on Tuesday when he was kicked by a mule to which he was attending in the Spalding stables. It was necessary to remove a portion of the bone in the nose in order to re-set it properly.

TEACHERS MEET IN BRUA CHAPEL

Annual Summer Meeting of Adams County Teachers Sees an Unusually Large Number in Attendance. Practical Talks by Educators.

With a highly creditable attendance the teachers of Adams County met to-day in Brua Chapel in their regular summer meeting to prepare for the work of the fall term which opens, in many of the districts, next Monday. County Superintendent Roth had prepared an attractive program for the meeting and much of actual benefit was derived from the discussions.

This morning Miss Harris, superintendent of the Model School at the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, Shippensburg, gave some suggestions on the teaching of Primary Arithmetic and this afternoon on Primary Reading. Miss Harris is exceedingly practical in her talks and the teachers having the younger children under their care listened attentively to her instruction.

Prof. Oden C. Gortner, the new superintendent of the schools in Hanover, talked morning and afternoon and made a highly favorable impression upon the local teachers. His morning subject was "Discipline" and his afternoon talk was on "Waste in the School Room."

His talk on the question of discipline was especially good. In it he urged teachers first to control themselves before they attempted to wield a controlling influence over their pupils. "You are not fit to control others," he said, "until you first control yourself." The teacher with "moods and tempers" he urged strongly against, advising all to be uniform in their conduct at all hours of the day.

"Whatever you do," Prof. Gortner said, "Don't treat your pupils like some farmers do their young horses—let them have their own way for a while, then grit your teeth, when they get a little beyond control, and pull them in with all the force at your command."

Prof. Gortner said he believed every teacher should be given the right to use corporal punishment if necessary, but, at the same time, he said those times should be exceedingly rare.

Routine business and preliminary instructions for the coming school year, from Prof. Roth, closed the sessions.

NEARLY FATAL

Mount Holly Tot Ate Strychnine Pills.

A two year old son of Dr. Gamble, of Mt. Holly Springs, was very near death because of eating strychnine tablets which the tot took from a bottle in his father's office, while the doctor was at a drug store. A man sitting in Dr. Gamble's office saw the boy take them and did not take them from the child. The little one suffered a terrible convulsion and was unconscious. Dr. Irwin, of Mt. Holly Springs and Dr. A. R. Allen, of Carlisle, with Dr. Gamble worked heroically for some time before the child was revived.

HAVE WAR SPIRIT

Mr. Steese Reports Canada Full of Patriotic Enthusiasm.

James A. Steese, of Mt. Holly Springs, a frequent visitor to Gettysburg, and chief clerk of the Department of Labor and Industry, has returned from a vacation in Canada and says that the entire population of the Dominion appears to be enthused over the European war. He met scores of reservists of one country and another who were returning to Europe with all speed and found all of them imbued with the utmost patriotism.

REFUSED TO PLAY

Chinese Find Adams County Climate not to their Liking.

Claiming that it was too cold to play base ball, and that they did not believe they would have much of a crowd anyhow, the Chinese team left Gettysburg Tuesday afternoon for West Chester, refusing to fill their engagement here. Their action was a matter of general regret to local fans who were anxious to see the visitors in action. They took the trip over the battlefield in the morning and seemed to enjoy their brief stay here.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

ARENDTSTVILLE

Arendtville—William H. Coe, one of our aged veteran soldiers who has the reputation of being a successful gardener, presented your correspondent with three large tomatoes. Their combined weight was 3 pounds and 14 ounces. They were of excellent flavor.

Dr. S. E. Lower, of Pittsburgh, and Heber E. Lower, of this place, caught a large string of eels with out-lines in the Conewago creek. Eight of the largest measured 28 and 30 inches.

Hersh J. Lawver has put down concrete pavements in front of his two building lots on South High street.

Last Friday Moreen McDannell's barn at the outskirts of this town was struck by lightning and set on fire at 1:30 p. m. At 5:35 p. m. The Gettysburg Times was received here with a full report of the fire, amount of insurance and other details.

Carl A. Grammar, of Philadelphia, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Amelia Orner, and other relatives in this place.

Mrs. Daniel Plank, of Gettysburg, is a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Trostel.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Long with their two children, Miss Evelyn and Master Richard, spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warren, Mr. Long's father-in-law.

Mrs. Howard Plank and Miss Anna Plank, of Logansport, Indiana, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Trostel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Martin and their four children have just returned from a several days' visit in Gettysburg with the former's father, Hon. William A. Martin and other relatives there.

Mrs. John Heininger of Middletown, and Mrs. Jacob Heininger and her two little sons, John and Allen, of Pittsburgh, are visitors in the homes of Mrs. J. W. Pettis and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Plank and other relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson W. Taylor and their son, Clair, James L. Taylor and Walter Taylor spent last Saturday and Sunday in the homes of George and Samuel Taylor in Millers town, Perry County. They made the trip in Hanson W. Taylor's auto.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs—Misses Hazel Sanders and Mary Gladhill spent Thursday in Gettysburg.

Misses Mary Baumgardner and Jennie Warner, of Hanover, are spending several days with Mrs. Catherine Herring and family.

D. R. McClellan was a York visitor on Friday.

H. K. Reed spent Sunday at Pen Mar.

Mrs. Oliver Wingert and Mrs. Bressler, of Waynesboro, spent Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Charles Reed Sr.

Miss Anna Izer and brother, George, are spending some time with relatives in Gettysburg.

Miss Ada Bowman, of Littlestown, visited her sister, Mrs. Mervin Sanders, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. P. H. McPherson, of Gettysburg.

Henry Stewart of Gettysburg visited over Sunday at the home of James Izer.

Mrs. Margaret Musselman, a lady over 60 years old, picked during the berry season 333 quarts of blackberries and 256 quarts of cherries.

BACK FROM CAMP

Gettysburg Knights of King Arthur Had a Good Time.

Dr. R. S. Oyler returned Tuesday evening with the members of the Knights of King Arthur from an eight day camping trip in Diehl's Grove, near New Oxford. Ten boys participated in the outing and all report a good time.

COMING EVENTS

Events Scheduled for Gettysburg during the Coming Weeks.

Aug. 28—Visit of "Sixteeners" to the Battlefield.

Aug. 29—Base Ball. Hanover, Nixon Field.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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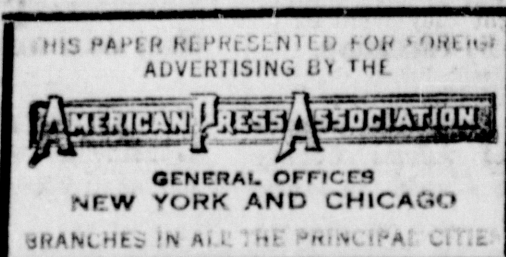
IF you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE

UNITED PHONE

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

WE HAVE ALWAYS BEEN

Headquarters for Wash-Machines

A new machine has just arrived with a power attachment—one that can be run by people operating small gasoline engines—to sell, including gearing, for Fifteen Dollars. Four other approved kinds on hand. If you have an engine don't miss looking at this machine.

The Tools in our Window are from the best American manufacturers. We feature hatchets this week. An inspection of our south window will show you one of every available size and weight. Just an idea of the Variety we Carry.

Adams County Hardware Co.

Adams County People Who Contemplate a Trip

SHOULD have the
GETTYSBURG
TIMES follow them.

They will be kept informed of all home news.

The Times will be mailed anywhere in United States for 25 cents per month.

Addresses may be changed as often as desired.

BELL TELEPHONE

6 M.

UNITED TELEPHONE

91 W.

J. S. ZEIGLER

55 Chambersburg St.

Cut Glass--Plated and Solid Silverware, Jewellery--Up-to-date Novelties.

GERMANS CAPTURE FIVE FORTS AT NAMUR

Big Victory Won By Kaiser's Forces.

ALLIES ON DEFENSIVE

London and Paris Stunned by
German Success.

LOSS OF LIFE ENORMOUS

German Armies Press On, With
City of Paris as Goal.

London, Aug. 26.—The city of Namur and five of its forts are in possession of the Germans. The other four forts at the Belgian stronghold are still holding out, according to dispatches from German sources, but Berlin declares that they are being subjected to a terrific bombardment and their fall seems imminent.

In the meantime the Kaiser's forces are pushing on the French frontier. That the attack upon the allies, which was so successful after three days of desperate fighting, has already been renewed is indicated by reports of heavy cannonading south of Mons. It is believed the Germans have already reached the entrenched line of allies and that the battle is raging, with the Kaiser's army shelling the French and British positions.

No official news to that effect has been given out by the government press bureau, however.

Germans Take the Offensive.

A dispatch from Paris says that the French war office announced that the German troops had taken the offensive and are engaged in battle with the allied French and British forces, that the Belgian army had made a sortie from Antwerp and that the reports of the recapture of Muehlenhausen by the Germans were untrue.

An official statement issued said:

"In the north the Germans appear to have resumed the offensive, which had been arrested. They are engaged with our forces, who are united with the British troops."

"The Belgian army, making a sortie from Antwerp and taking by surprise the first lines of the Germans, threw them back past Malines."

"In Lorraine, following the counter attacks our forces have taken up their position on the mountain which follows the course of the Moselle from Lunéville to Nancy."

"In Alsace our troops have repulsed numerous counter attacks by the Germans directed toward Colmar. The report which has been current of the capture of Muehlenhausen by the Germans is denied."

"The German offensive movement in the north, which was stopped Monday appears to have been resumed."

"The enemy is, however, being held back by the French army, acting in conjunction with an English army and a Belgian army."

Loss of Life Believed Enormous

Advices from the field, both official and unofficial, say that the French are now upon the defensive having fallen back from their advanced position after three days of the most furious fighting known in modern warfare. The loss of life on both sides has undoubtedly been enormous, although no official figures have been issued.

The fall of the Namur forts caused amazement and consternation in London and Paris. It had been believed that the troops massed around Namur would be able to put an effective check to the headlong dash of the Kaiser's legions.

One military expert referred to the Germans' capture of Namur as one of the inexplicable events that make war a gamble.

Fighting around Namur and Charleroi was of the most terrific character, the onslaughts of the invaders being stoutly met by the infantry, cavalry and artillery of the allied forces.

German Line's Mighty Sweep.

The battle line of the mighty German army now stretches from the northwest to the southeast, beginning at a point near Mons and ending at a point near the northern boundary of Luxembourg.

A separate engagement, however, is reported to be taking place at a point south of this great 100-mile battlefield in the region of the Vosges mountains.

The mighty German war machine victorious in the heavy three-day battle against the French and English allies, has begun a forward movement of all its forces, stretching along the entire Franco-German and Belgian frontiers toward Paris.

A message from Berlin stated that the Kaiser's army proposed a move in which the four armies into which the great attacking force is divided are pushing forward along lines which come together at Paris.

Three armies, each a host in itself

FOR RENT: one furnished room with bath. Apply 50 West Middle street.—advertisement

GERMAN ARTILLERY

Long Line of Cannon Going Over
Mountain Pass.



© 1914, by American Press Association.

This is the first picture received in America showing German troops marching to Belgium. It shows the artillery in a mountain pass.

make up the front of the German forces in southwestern Belgium. One line between Mons and the Meuse river; another lies between the east bank of the Meuse and the Lesse river; the third is in position north of Luxembourg along the Semois river. Both flanks and the centre have been engaged in the conflict, which opened early Saturday.

Dispatches from the theatre of conflict indicate that German strategy, coupled with the immense strength of the greater army, completely upset the plan of attack conceived by General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief. Special mention is made of the gallantry of the British forces, commanded by Field Marshal Sir John French, that met the German assault between the French frontier and the west bank of the Meuse.

So powerful was the drive of the German army against the main force of allies that French troops stationed in the department of Nord were pushed southward to reinforce the left flank leaving only a body of territorials in the district around Duhaix to resist the attack of the Uhlans which penetrated that region.

From all indications the Germans now control all of Belgium except the extreme northern and northeastern parts, but military experts agree that the Kaiser must fight out a decisive engagement at once if he is to use any part of his army in Belgium to attempt to stem the advance of the Russians through East Prussia.

Some of the experts have advanced the theory that the Franco-British allies fell back purposely to lure the Germans onward and farther away from Berlin.

ARTIST'S SLAYER CONFESSES

Japanese Beat Miss Smith With Shell
and Then Strangled Her.

Monterey, Cal., Aug. 26.—George Kodani, the Japanese photographer under arrest in connection with the death of Miss Helen Wood Smith, a New York artist whose body was found hidden in the sand dunes near Carmel-by-the-Sea, has made a detailed confession of the crime.

"I killed Miss Smith Wednesday night at midnight," said Kodani. "I was at her home in the afternoon and left there at 5 o'clock for Monterey. I had an appointment to meet Miss Smith at the point where I killed her. She brought with her some lunch, and she had her steamer robe tied up with heavy fish line."

"I told her that I was going to Nevada and marry another woman and then she got angry and started to tussle with me. I saw an abalone shell near by and picked it up, striking her on the head with it. I did this to protect myself. After this I took the fish line that was around her robe and tied it around her neck. I strangled her. I was mad—wild. Then I tied her feet. I sat with the body until it was nearly daylight and then I dug a hole and buried her."

Cattaro Forts Destroyed.

Milan, Aug. 26.—A news dispatch from Cattaro says that all of the fortifications there have been destroyed by the allied fleet. The Austrians did not have time before the attack to strew the Gulf of Cattaro with mines.

BOARDERS and lodgers wanted at 38 Stevens street.—advertisement

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 0—(1st game). Batteries—Leverenz, Baileley, Mitchell, Agnew; Bressler, Schang.
Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 0—(2nd game). Batteries—James, Agnew; Pennock, Schang.
At Boston—Cleveland, 3; Boston, 1. Batteries—Mitchell, O'Neill; Shore, Wood, Cady.
At Washington—Detroit, 2; Washington, 1. Batteries—Reynolds, Stanage; Johnson, Almsmith.
At New York—New York, 9; Chicago, 0. Batteries—Benz, Mayer, Lathrop, Schalk; Cole, Sweeney.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Athletics 78 37 678 Chicago 56 61 475
Boston 64 48 571 St. Louis 54 61 470
Washn. 60 54 526 N. York 62 63 452
Detroit 59 57 509 Cleveland 39 81 327

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Boston, 1; Chicago, 1. Batteries—James, Gowdy; Vaughn, Bresnahan, Archer.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 2; Philadelphia, 0. Batteries—Alexander, Doolin, Burns; Mammox, Gibson.
At Cincinnati—Brooklyn—Rain.
At St. Louis—New York—Rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
N. York 59 48 551 Philada. 51 59 464
Boston 60 49 559 Pittsburg 51 59 464
St. Louis 62 53 539 Cin. Intl. 52 60 464
Chicago 59 54 522 Brooklyn 46 61 443

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Indianps 65 49 570 Brooklyn 54 55 495
Chicago 62 51 549 Kan. City 54 61 470
Baltimore 58 52 527 St. Louis 52 63 452
Buffalo 56 53 514 Pittsburg 46 63 422

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Reading—Reading, 4; Wilmington, 2. Batteries—Tobin, Foye; Boeln, Boelzie.
At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 4; Trenton, 1. Batteries—Smith, G. Smith; Adams, Miller.
At Allentown—Allentown, 10; Lancaster, 1. Batteries—Wertz, Steinbach; Scott, Monroe.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Harris. 67 29 698 Wilming 44 53 454
Allent. 63 33 656 Trenton 39 58 492
Reading 53 44 546 Lancaster 24 73 247

PAPAL CONCLAVE AUG. 31

Vatican Sets Time for Assembly of
Sacred College.

Rome, Aug. 26.—Official announcement was made at the Vatican that the conclave, which will elect a successor to Pope Pius X, will be opened on August 31.

It is the common law of the Catholic church that conclaves, called together for a papal election shall open ten days after the death of the Pontiff.

It was feared in the present case, however, that on account of the European war, that members of the Sacred College would find it impossible to arrive in Rome in time. The first few days of the conclave will be given over to the organization, and balloting may not start until September 2d or 3rd. Hope that hostilities will be suspended during the life of the conclave is dying out.

Cardinal Farley, archbishop of New York, has reached Milan, from Switzerland. His health is excellent.

The hope is entertained that the other American cardinals, archbishop Gibbons of Baltimore, and archbishop O'Connell of Boston, will succeed in reaching Rome in time for the conclave. It is felt, that, in so much as the three are outside the influences of the European war, they will be able to bring an impartial view to the election of the new Pope.

Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium, has arrived from Mechlin after passing through the war zone. He had a number of exciting experiences.

GEN. POWELL CLAYTON DEAD

Was Figure in Republican Circles for
Fifty Years.

Washington, Aug. 26.—General Powell Clayton, who for more than fifty years has been a figure in national politics as a Republican, died at his apartment in the Highlands after a long illness. He was eighty years old and a native of Pennsylvania. He served in the Civil War as an officer, first as a captain of infantry. He was gradually promoted until he came out of the service as a brigadier general at the close of the war. Following the war he settled on a plantation near Pine Bluff, Ark., and from that day until he ceased his activities in national politics he was recognized as the leader of the Republican party in that state. He was governor of Arkansas from 1868 to 1871, and then served as United States Senator until 1877.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR firm; winter clear, \$4.42; city mills, fancy, \$6.25@6.50.
RYE FLOUR firm; per barrel, \$4.10@4.30.
WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, 96¢@1.00; No. 2 yellow, 94¢@95¢.
OATS steady; No. 2 white, 48¢@49¢; lower grades, 46¢.
POTATOES steady; per barrel, \$1@1.10.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 17¢@18¢; old roosters, 12¢@13¢. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 20¢@21¢; old roosters, 15¢.
BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 23¢; EGGS steady; selected, 33¢@34¢; nearby, 30¢; western, 30¢.

LIVE STOCK PRICES.
CHICAGO — HOGS lower; bulk of sales, \$8.50@9.20; light, \$8.50@9.30; mixed, \$8.50@9.35; heavy, \$8.50@9.30; rough, \$8.50@8.65; pigs, \$7@8.70.
CATTLE weak; beefs, \$6.75@10.00; steers, \$6.50@9.40; stockers and feeders, \$5.40@8.10; cows and heifers, \$5.00@9.70; calves, \$7.75@10.75.
SHEEP lower; sheep, \$5.10@6.05; yearlings, \$6@7; lambs, \$6.50@8.50.

Place for All.

"Nothing," says Robert Herrick, "irritates the thinking woman more than to be told that woman's place is in the home. She knows it. It is the man's place also, and she knows that."

CZAR OF RUSSIA

Takes Field at Head of Russian
Army.



SUGAR AND MEATS DROPPING IN PRICE

Expect Further Decline in Sugar—Flour Also Down.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—The retreat of food prices apparently has begun. Attacked all along the line by indignant consumers and federal state and city authorities, the cost of living, which was advanced to new high levels, immediately following the outbreak of war in Europe, already has given way somewhat, and in the opinion of market observers is likely to move still further back.

In the last few days sugar has fallen several points, enough to enable the retailer to reduce the price from 8 to 7½ cents a pound, and a further decline is expected as the market begins to feel the result of the heavy buying in considerable quantities, which was one of the reasons for the sharp advance.

In meats there has been a sharp recession on dried lamb, pork and the cheaper cuts of beef, the decrease in the latter being due, in part, at least, possibly to the appearance of considerable Argentine beef in the market. The better cuts of beef, however, remain firm and will be the last to be affected by the price recession.

Flour is down fifty cents to a dollar a barrel under the high mark of two or three weeks ago. Dealers are unable to explain the continuance of high prices for this commodity. In the face of official reports of enormous crops of wheat and are inclined to attribute it to speculation. Flour is retreating at from \$5.50 to \$7.25 a barrel.

Three Drown in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Margaret and Elizabeth Rice, sisters, 20 and 13 years old respectively, and an unidentified man who attempted to rescue them, were drowned at a public bathing beach in Lake Michigan. The girls were bathing and were caught in the undertow and dragged fifty feet from shore.

Silver Named For Judge.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 26.—Governor Fielder appointed County Prosecutor George S. Silver of Middlesex county as a Circuit Court Judge to succeed Charles S. Plank who was elevated to the Supreme Court. Mr. Silver's appointment will be sent to the next Senate for confirmation.

Big Ditch Can Hold Fleet.

New York, Aug. 26.—"The entire United States fleet including the heaviest dreadnoughts, will be able to pass through the Panama Canal by the middle of September, should occasion arise," declared John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, upon his arrival here from Panama.

Lighting Strikes Church.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 26.—During a fierce electrical storm here the tall steeple of the First Baptist Church was struck by lightning, which ignited the building and caused damage of about \$3,000.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	66 P. Cloudy.
Atlantic City...	60 Cloudy.
Boston.....	70 Clear.
Buffalo.....	62 Cloudy.
Chicago.....	68 Cloudy.
New Orleans....	78 Clear.
New York.....	65 P. Cloudy.
Philadelphia....	68 Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	72 Cloudy.
Washington....	60 Rain.

The Weather.

Unsettled today; cloudy tomorrow; northeast winds.

Unfortunate.

"Don't you feel better since you gave up smoking?" "No. I'm bothered to death trying to find out what has become of all that money I was going to save."

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the
Happenings in and about Town
People Visiting Here and Those
Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Plank have returned to Altoona after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stallsmith on East Middle street.

Miss Lula Stallsmith, of Heidlersburg, is the guest of Miss Louise Weaver, of Stevens street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers, two children, and Miss Mildred Gilbert, of Chambersburg street, are spending several days in York.

Maurice Stallsmith, of East Middle street, is spending several days in York.

Mrs. Ellen Schwartz, of Hanover street, is visiting in Taneytown and Frederick.

Mrs. Pius Kroat and three daughters, of York street, are visiting in York.

Miss Glass, of York street, is spending several days in York.

Mrs. D. J. Swartz and Miss Cora Swartz, of Baltimore street, are spending the day in Center Mills.

Miss Marian Sheely, of Springs avenue, has gone to Tower City where she will teach during the coming term.

Mrs. Wiley Thompson is spending several days in York.

Miss Mabel M. Kitzmiller, of Philadelphia, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Kitzmiller.

Mrs. Allan B. Plank and children, and Miss Emma Culp, are spending several days in York.

Miss Helen May Miller, of Harrisburg, is the guest of Miss Lillian Ring, Centre Square.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bumbaugh are visiting friends in York this week.

Dr. T. J. Barkley has returned to his home on Carlisle street after spending several weeks at White Sulphur Springs.

Rev. N. S. Wolf, and family, of Reading, are visiting Mrs. Wolf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tawney, West Middle street.

Miss Delta Brown, of Fairfield, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paxton Bigham, Carlisle street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Granville have joined a fishing party along the Susquehanna for several days.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—George W. McLaughlin, wife and daughter, Lillian, and two sons, George E. and Lee, Mrs. Clarence Musselman, and Harvey Moritz and family, took an automobile trip last Sunday. The places visited were Rouzerville, Waynesboro, Leitersburg, Hagerstown, Sharpsburg, Annapolis, Battlefield, Shepherdstown, Keedysville, Bruceville, Middletown, Braddock Heights, Frederick, Thurmont and Emmitsburg. They took their lunch along, which they ate on the banks of the Potomac River. They report an excellent time and were delighted with the fine view enroute.

James B. Marshall, of Baltimore, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Marshall.

Miss Anna Creager and nephew, Eddie Reynolds, of Baltimore, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Creager.

Mrs. Adam Walter, who has been ill, is able to be about again.

Miss Alma Stoner, of Rouzerville, was a recent visitor at the home of Amos Stoner, near town.

John Bowling and three children of near Gettysburg, spent Sunday and Monday with John Peters and wife.

Milton Lady and family, of Bigler, spent Sunday with S. L. Allison and family.

GUERNSEY

Guernsey—Misses Tillie and Frances Lenhart, of Baltimore, and Philip Weaver, of Hampton, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Eppelman.

Lloyd Mummert, formerly of this place, is spending the summer in Denver, Colorado.

Harry Eckert and family, of New Oxford; Jacob Myers and family, of New Chester; and George W. Peters and family, spent Sunday with William Wolf.

George W. Peters has built a poultry house to accommodate his flock of Black Orpingtons.

Charles Shank and family will spend the week in Hagerstown visiting friends.



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FRANCIS JOSEPH FIGURE AMONG

Aged Monarch Harried by Grim Misfortune From His Boyhood.

It has fallen to the lot of few men to bear such a series of misfortunes as those that came to Francis Joseph (Charles I), emperor of Austria, whose eighty-fourth birthday occurred Aug. 18. The reign of the oldest monarch in the world was one of woe and disaster. His most recent and most personal grief was caused by Gavrio Prinzp, the Serbian anarchist, whose bullets ended the life of the heir apparent, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenburg. But before this happened he had earned the title of the Sorrowsful Emperor.

Waiving the question of right or wrong in declaring war on Serbia, as the direct result of the assassination of Francis Ferdinand, the fact stands out that it was this act which plunged all of Europe into a bloody conflict, a conflict aptly described by the British government in its call for men to enlist under the Union Jack as the greatest war in the history of the world.

From the day when as a boy of eighteen he was ordered by the family council to dethrone his uncle, since otherwise all hope for the house of Hapsburg was lost, Francis Joseph never knew a happy day. He has remained upon the throne of his country for over sixty-six years, the saddest monarch of his age.

Curse Over Family.

A curse, uttered with all the hatred and vindictiveness of a woman whose heart was torn with grief, hangs over the house of Hapsburg. Since this curse upon the emperor and his family was made in 1848 by the Countess Karolyi, the house of Hapsburg has known more grief than any other royal family of Europe.

Following the execution of her son for his activity in the Hungarian uprising, Countess Karolyi sought an audience with the emperor. Once in his presence she denounced him in the most scathing terms; she prayed that his life be stripped of happiness, that misery and suffering come to those dearest to him, and that he be crushed to the earth in despair. The woman left his presence with the declaration that her prayers would be answered and the death of her son avenged.

A political ecstacy set Francis Joseph on his throne as a boy and loaded him with responsibilities and griefs such as only the strong can bear.

Francis Joseph had hardly reached the throne when he was forced to lead his soldiers against his own people in the quelling of a bloody revolution. These events had hardly passed well into recollection when his paternal uncle made war on him; reduced him to humiliation; and took a slice of his province.

Francis Joseph was duped into permitting his brother to become the tool of Napoleon III. In a wild scheme to establish a Franco-Austrian monarchy in Mexico. The unhappy Emperor Carlotta went insane begging Napoleon to aid her defeated husband, and Maximilian himself was shot to death with his generals, making a final tragic plea that they shoot low, so his mother might look upon his dead face unmurdered.

Francis Joseph's Italian provinces revolted and joined the Italian kingdom. Every few years there have been fresh outbreaks in his own country. Time and again European wars threatened to engulf him and his kingdom, and he faced the possibility that his death would mean the dissolution of his remnant of the great German-Roman empire, which one day ruled the world.

But to all these public disasters was added a list of private or personal griefs such as few men—high or low—have ever been made to bear.

Perhaps the greatest of these tragedies and the one that bore most heavily on the old monarch, was the mysterious death of his only son, the Crown Prince Rudolph, at Mayerling.

Rudolph was twenty-three years old when he married in 1881 Princess Stephanie, daughter of the king of the Belgians. The princess was sixteen. The crown prince married her for state reasons, and they became known as "the most unhappy royal couple in Europe."

The crown prince lost his head and heart. He went to his father, the emperor, and announced that he intended to divorce Stephanie and marry the young baroness, offering to renounce all claims to the throne. The emperor forbade it. Rudolph applied to the pope for permission to annul his marriage to Stephanie, but again was rebuffed.

Several months later, through the pleadings of his family, the crown prince agreed to be reconciled to Stephanie, and a state reception was planned in honor of their reunion.

The baroness Vetsera heard of this on the morning of the day for which

THE SADDEST EUROPE'S RULERS

"Unhappy Lies the Head That Wears a Crown" True In His Case.

The reception was planned. She went to the palace and, forcing her way past the palace guards, gained access to the crown prince's room. There she flung herself at his feet, begging him not to desert her.

A Fatal Farewell.

Rudolph's love for the baroness was revived, and he agreed to meet her that night in a hunting chateau near by for a last farewell. When the royal family and guests assembled for the state dinner the crown prince could not be found. After a wait of several hours word came that the bodies of Rudolph and the baroness Vetsera had been found in a room in the chateau.

For many years the affair was shrouded in mystery. Only recently Countess Larisch tore away the veil in her book entitled "My Past." Her conclusion was that the lovers agreed to die together, Rudolph slaying the baroness and then himself.

The widowed Stephanie fell in love with and married Count Elmer Lonlay, a young nobleman. The crown princess lost her royal rank in Austria and her native country through the marriage.

Next in order the Archduke Johann Salvator fell in love with Milli Stibel, a Viennese dancer, and was refused the right to marry her.

Finally, after a stormy interview with the emperor, the archduke wrote a terrific brochure against the Austrian army, resigned all his rank, took the name of John Orth and departed from Austria. In February, 1900, he met Milli Stibel in London, where they were married. They set sail on the ship St. Margarita for South America. The vessel was wrecked, and nothing authoritative has been heard of Salvatore since.

Every few years stories have cropped out purporting to reveal the whereabouts of the lost archduke.

Tragic Death of Wife.

As deep and long lived a grief as any borne by the emperor of sorrows came through his wife. At the outset it was a love match, and for many years the emperor and his consort were ideal husbands. The private lives of both always were above reproach. But as years crept upon her the Empress Elizabeth began to show the eccentricities that have beset all her line.

Austria and its emperor became distasteful to her; there were long absences, domestic scenes and gossip. Finally Elizabeth decided to make her own home and court. At an expense of \$200,000 she built on the beautiful island of Corfu, in the Mediterranean, the remarkable castle of Achilleion. Beyond this sum she spent on the grounds and furnishings as much more.

The empress spent her winters, her autumns and springs at Corfu. The rest of her time she traveled. She had come from Corfu only a short time, and one day was walking in the sun on the quay at Geneva with an attendant. She was making her way along to a little boat that was to carry her to Montreux when a man darted out of a bevy, walked a moment near the empress and then stabbed her through the body with a stiletto.

She fell in a trickle of her blood. The man ran and for the time made his escape. They carried her aboard the boat, and there she died within half an hour, thrust through a vital spot with the dagger, which had been fashioned from a small file. Within a few hours an Italian anarchist, Luigi Luceni, had been captured and confessed his crime.

Own Life Thrice Menaced.

Thrice was the life of the emperor himself attempted. In 1853 at a review in Vienna a Hungarian named Joseph Libenyl tried to cut the emperor's throat before all his troops. Francis Joseph suffered a slight wound. The man was caught on the spot. On the next day he was hanged.

In 1890 when the emperor was leaving a theater at Prague a man in the crowd tried to kill him with a pistol. Rescue came from an odd source. A British steamship engineer who chanced to be in Prague and near by subdued the assassin.

Thrice was the scene of the third attempt in 1882. Bombs were placed, but failed to do their work. The chief conspirator, Overdank, was executed.

The venerable monarch bore many titles. The "sorrowful emperor" was one, justified by the three appalling tragedies of brother, son and wife—the brother shot in Mexico, the son slain in the mysterious tragedy of Mayerling and the wife butchered by an assassin in the year of his golden jubilee.

The "reform emperor" they called him when in 1867 the idea of a centralized Austrian empire gave way to that of a dual Austro-Hungarian monarchy, consisting of an indissoluble federation of two equal states under a single sovereign, each having a constitution, government and representative parliament of its own.

The "peace monarch" he was called in reference to the function of his realm as the balance wheel of the European diplomatic machine, until the present war.

Profound Consular Advice.

The American commercial representative abroad should say what he means. We have just been reading a consular report from the Uganda District Africa, which informs us that

AN AUDIENCE AT THE VATICAN

How Pope Pius X. Received Pilgrims to Rome.

INSTRUCTIONS AS TO DRESS

Black For Both Men and Women, Men Appearing In Evening Dress and Women Without Gloves—Entrance of the Holy Father Impressive—Kissing the Ring of St. Peter.

The New York Post publishes the following interesting account of an audience with the late Pope Pius X. at the Vatican in Rome:

"The 'permesso' (permission) which has been obtained after so much effort is in Italian, partly printed, partly written. It states that his holiness will be pleased to receive in audience at such and such a day and hour Signor Blanc and four others. At the bottom of the page are instructions as to the dress to be worn. Gentlemen are to appear in black clothing, with white cravats. Ladies are to wear black, with black veils. Monks and nuns are required to wear the garb usual to their ecclesiastical rank. Significant is the warning that under no circumstances will visitors be allowed to present photographs to his holiness for signature. Inquiry brings the information that the ladies are to arrange the veils as a headress and not to cover the face and that they are to appear gloveless.

"The time for the audience having arrived, visitors who come to the Vatican on foot must again pass the barrier of the Swiss guards and once more ascend the long stairway. This time, though, they are directed to cross an immense paved court in which are many carriages that have entered the grounds through a gate at an elevation somewhere in the rear. Across the court and up another magnificent flight of marble steps is the audience chamber, to which scores are now wending their way.

The Papal Throne.

"Every one seems to have followed closely the directions as to apparel. The men without exception are in evening dress although it is near midday, with black waistcoats and white cravats. True to the traditions of their sex, the women are busy arranging their veils in order that they shall appear to the best advantage when they enter the audience chamber. As little time remains, the footmen here and there urge the dilatory ones to hurry.

"The chamber itself is of generous proportions and is decorated in a manner befitting the use to which it is devoted. It is hung in figured red silk, and rich paintings are on the walls. At the end of the room nearest the entrance is the papal throne, set on a low platform, but the pope only occupies it at private audiences.

"Quickly the seats around the sides are filled, and late comers manage to squeeze into corners. Perhaps 150 persons are in the room when a group of nuns appears, and they find places in the space between the throne and the doorway.

"By the time the seats are filled there are some furtive whisperings, which cease abruptly when the footmen appear at the entrance. One of them raises his hand, and every one rises. Then enter three cardinals in their scarlet robes, and after them comes the holy father. He wears a white cassock with a siltken girdle, and on his head is a skullcap of the same material as the cassock.

"Accompanying the pontiff and the cardinals are several officers of the papal guards in military uniforms of dark blue. Remarkably handsome men they are.

Nuns First to Be Greeted.

"First to receive the holy father's greetings are the nuns, who have come to present a memorial or petition. They kneel, and the pope offers to each his hand, on the third finger of which is the ring of St. Peter—a huge square emerald surrounded by diamonds. After all the nuns have kissed the ring they rise, and for several minutes the spokeswoman and the holy father carry on a conversation. The memorial is received and given to one of the cardinals, and the pope begins a circuit of the room.

"As he advances one of the footmen motions to the visitors nearest him and ten or fifteen kneel and salute the ring as it is presented to each in turn. Some of the visitors are on both knees, others on but one.

"All the visitors kneel, so they rise ten or fifteen at a time, until the holy father having completed the tour of the room, he pauses near the door to bestow his blessing, when every one kneels again. In clear, distinct tones in the Italian tongue he asks the blessing of God on all present and on the members of their families and on all those who have asked the visitors to invoke a blessing. Then, with uplifted hands, he pronounces the benediction in Latin and, followed by the members of his suit, leaves the room."

Bread Made Without Flour.

Owing to the anticipated shortage of flour at Rotterdam bakers are making bread composed of equal parts of wheat, cornmeal and potato meal, to which is added a small quantity of albumen. The bread is rather close in texture, but of good flavor and color.

"human beings acquire the sleeping sickness from biting flies." If this is really a fact, the obvious advice is: Substitute beetles or roaches. Don't bite flies; swat them!—Judge.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

FISH DINNER.

DINNER MENU.
Boiled Salmon With Tartare Sauce.
Peas in Turnip Cups.
Celery Cream.
Riced Potatoes.
Cucumber Salad.
Apple Pie.
Coffee.

A MOST acceptable way of serving salmon is with tartare sauce as suggested here. The menu outlines a well balanced dinner.

A Clever Plan.

Peas in Turnip Cups.—Steam white turnips till tender. Then scrape and scoop out the tops until you have formed a little white cup. Cut a slice from the bottom to make the cups stand evenly. Season each with salt pepper and butter. Then fill with fresh cooked or canned peas, heaping the peas in the center of the cups.

Celery Cream.—Boil celery until very soft and squeeze it through a sieve to give a pint of celery. Add to this a quarter of a pint of thick white sauce and a tablespoonful of grated cheese and let cool. Then add a quarter of a pint of liquid aspic jelly and stir in slowly a pint of whipped cream. Season with cayenne and celery salt. Pour it into molds and put them by the ice for several hours.

Served With Sauce.

Boiled Salmon With Sauce Tartare.—Cover two slices of salmon steak with a quart of bouillon and simmer until the salmon is thoroughly done. Remove very carefully, so the fish is not broken, and garnish with capers, hard boiled eggs and parsley.

Serve with sauce tartare, which is a thick mayonnaise dressing, to which has been added one-half tablespoonful each of finely chopped capers, pickles, olives, parsley, one-half a shallot finely chopped and one-quarter teaspoonful of powdered tarragon.

Like Pumpkin Pie.

Apple Pie.—In flavor and appearance this tastes much like a pumpkin pie. Grate some fine, rather sweet, apples after peeling and coring them. To the pulp of three apples add a cupful of sugar, two eggs, a teaspoonful of ginger, a scant one of mace and half a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Bake in a hot oven, with a lower crust only.

Anna Thompson.

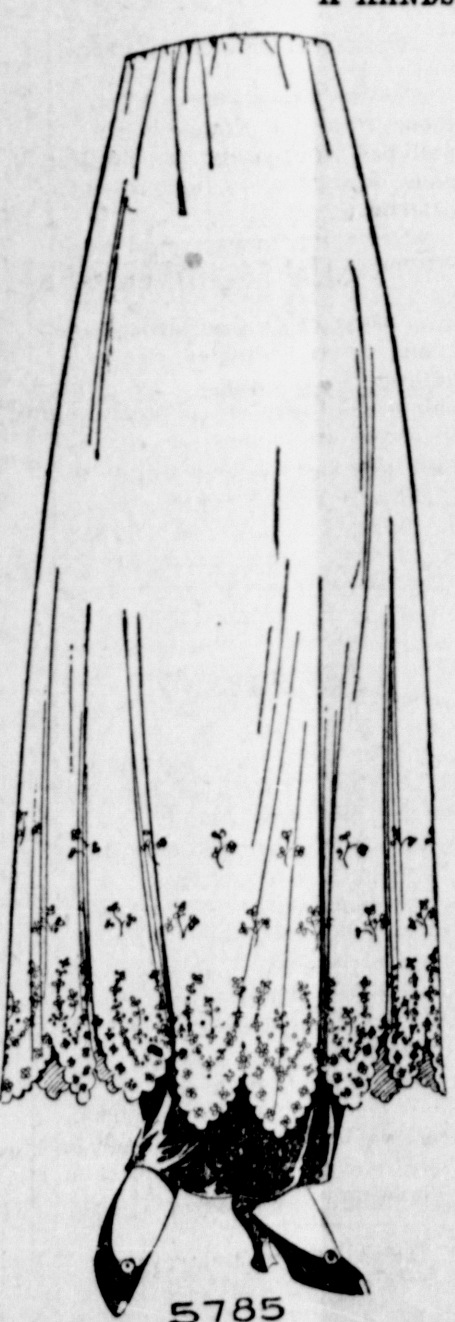
Curious Old Carving Cleaned.

The famous White Horse on Graham hill, Wiltshire, England, one of the well-known figures cut out in chalk and familiar to travelers from London to the west of England, has undergone a thorough scouring process. The cost has been borne by Nigel Gresley, descendant of a head master of Marlborough school, the boys of which cut out the chalk 110 years ago.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

A HANDSOME SKIRT.



White embroidered voile skirt made over a foundation of silk fusing with black satin, in Russian tunic style.

CUTTING GUIDE 5785

Pictorial Review pattern No. 5785. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

MOTHERS' PENSIONS

Commissioners Decide on Measure. Will Pay Bounties, too.

Pensions will be granted in Adams County to deserving widowed or abandoned mothers according to the action of the County Commissioners taken at their regular meeting on Tuesday. The State appropriated \$895.46 for this work in Adams County for two years. Last year the commissioners did not take it up and this year half of the money is available for the period from June 1, 1914 until May 1, 1915. The county must duplicate the State's payments.

All payments are made after complete investigation by a woman to be appointed by a board of trustees who are chosen by the Governor of the State. It is necessary to show that the money is required for the mother to maintain her children in her own home, and that they are worthy in every way, and that children of school age are in regular attendance.

The action came about through the efforts of the local Parent Teachers' Association who first brought the attention of the commissioners to the matter and then circulated a petition to reinforce their arguments.

The commissioners on Tuesday also decided to receive claims for bounties for the killing of noxious animals. Payments will be made between September 1 and 15 to claimants filling properly sworn statements prior to that time.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Lewis Stavelly and daughter, Gertrude, of Littlestown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bollinger.

Harry Stavelly, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bollinger.

Frank Johns and family, of York, are visiting friends and relatives in town.

Mrs. Simon Eline and daughter, Clara, of Allentown, who have been spending some time here, left for York where they will spend several weeks before returning to their home.

Misses Mamie McCann and Mamie Bunty, are enjoying a vacation at Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

St. Joseph's Convent is being repainted and redecorated. E. D. Diehl, O. A. Griggs, of York, and J. S. Felix, of Gettysburg, are doing the work.

TODT-HEMLER

Resident of White Hall Marries Miss Hemler of Hanover.

Miss Edna Hemler, of Hanover, and Jacob Todt, son of William Todt, of near White Hall, were married in Hanover Tuesday morning. They will reside in Hanover.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Magic Slippers.

Once there was a powerful king whose daughter was the most beautiful woman in the world. Her name was Princess Elsie. Princess Elsie had heard of a wonderful pair of slippers. The owner could go anywhere or wish anything he chose, and instantly it was fulfilled. She wanted them so badly, but she could not get them because they were at the other end of the world.

She went to the king, her father, and said, "Your majesty, grant me a year to find the wonderful slippers."

At first the king would not consent, but at last gave way. The next day she started, attended by only one servant. That day they traveled many miles, so that at night they were exceedingly tired. They rested at a cottage. Their hostess was Princess Elsie's fairy godmother in disguise. She asked them where they were going.

The princess answered, "To the end of the world to find the magic slippers."

The fairy godmother granted them success. The next day they started off again. They traveled for weeks and months, but still they were not at the end of the world.

At last they reached the end of the world, but they had not found the slippers. Princess Elsie said sadly, "Oh, I wish I had found the magic slippers!"

Just as she said this, strange to say, she saw them before her. She took them up and wished that she and her faithful servant were at home. When her father saw her he was wild with joy because it was near the end of the second year. There was rejoicing which lasted many days throughout the kingdom.

Daily Thought.

No set of happenings in any land whatever, in Bible days or since, can claim more truly to be God's Providential orderings and opportunities than can the events of our own day.—The Archbishop of Canterbury.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Household Goods

ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 5th, 1914

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence on Steinwehr avenue, all his household goods consisting of 2 beds, 4 bureaus, 6 stands, 2 bed springs, sideboard, hallrack, dining table, kitchen table, 8 rocking chairs, 1 parlor suit, 2 couches, 1 dozen dining room chairs, kitchen chairs, refrigerator, organ and stool, Singer sewing machine good new, clock, mattresses, featherbed, pillows, quilts, comforters, blankets, bedspreads, sheets, towels, table-cloths, napkins, glass and chinaware, 1 double heater stove, egg stove, cook stove, 3 burner gas plate, 2 burner coal-oil stove, quilting frames, sausage grinder, stuffer and lard press, spinning wheel and reel, coal-oil lamps, 5 gallon coal-oil can, tubs, buckets, pots, pans, jars, food grinder, gallon ice cream freezer, 20 yd. Ingrain carpet good as new, Brussels carpet, lot of matting, stair carpet, 21 yd. Inland linoleum, carpet-sweeper, wallbrush, ironing board, iron-kettle, lawn-mower and rake, grindstone, wheelbarrow, step-ladder, clothes-wringer, 1 horse plow.

Sale to begin at 1:30 o'clock, when terms and condition will be made known by

GEORGE JOHNS

TRUSTEES' SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE NEAR GETTYSBURG.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1914
The undersigned, Trustees appointed by the Orphans Court of Adams County to sell the Real Estate of J. Edward Schriver, late of Gettysburg, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises the following real estate:—

All that certain Tract of Land situated in Cumberland Township, along the Mummaburg Pike, about one and one-half miles West of Gettysburg, adjoining lands of Diehl, J. L. Butt, D. J. Forney, Jeremiah Bender Farm, J. T. Hartzell property and others, containing 106 acres of land, more or less, improved with a two story brick dwelling house with out-kitchen, frame barn, wagon shed, and out-buildings. Well of water at house and good never failing springs convenient. Some fruit.

This property is right along the U. S. Macadam Road, convenient to markets, school and churches. Desirably located, and land in fair state of cultivation. This property will be sold free and clear of all incumbrances under order of said Court, and possession will be given April 1st, 1915. Terms of sale 25 per cent, in cash or note with approved security on day of sale, and balance upon confirmation of said sale by the Court, April 1st, 1915.

Sale at 1 P. M., when further terms will be made known by,
JOHN H. ECKERT,
WM. F. SCHRIVER,
Trustees for sale of real estate.
William Hersh, Esq.,
Attorney.
August 24th, 1914.

ADOGRAM

NO. 22

Great oaks may grow from little acorns, but if you want them to grow in your yard you must plant the acorns in the right place.

The oaks of mercantile success come to the men who plant the acorns of newspaper advertising.

The names you see in The Times day after day are a success directory.

Is your name there?

I Will be in GETTYSBURG Every TUESDAY, At Pen. Myers' Jewelry Store To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses. W. H. DINKLE Graduate of Optics

Glorious Relief! Corns calloused, Foot Lumps Go

You'll feel like a kid again, you'll be tickled to death at the painless, quick riddance of all your corns once you point on Putnam's Extractor.

Do it to-day! Dealers everywhere have been selling this safe, dependable and sure remedy for nearly fifty years. Only costs a quarter. Does the trick every time.

Putnam's Corn Extractor was the first corn remover on the market, has to-day the largest sale, and simply because it's by long odds the best.

Rates Reasonable
Newly Furnished Throughout

THE GETTYSBURG

Mrs. S. J. BUMBAUGH, Prop.

161 Ocean Avenue

6th House From Beach

Open All the Year

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu.
Wheat	.38
Ear Corn	.30
Rye	.35
New Oats	.40

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Dairy Feed	\$1.35
Hand Packed Bran	
Coarse Spring Bran	1.40
Corn and Oats Chop	1.50
Shoemaker Stock Food	1.50
White Middlings	1.65
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy Hay	.90
Rye Chop	1.65
Baled Straw	.60
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bbl.
Flour	\$4.80
Western Flour	6.00
Wheat	1.00
Shelled Corn	1.00
Ear Corn	1.00
Western Oats	.58

FOR SALE

20 H. P. portable engine with saw-mill rig complete. Cheap to a quick buyer.

WRITE

E. M. Newswanger
Route 1, Narvon, Pa.

THE WESTERN

MARYLAND RAILWAY

5:40 A. M. Daily for New Oxford, Hanover, York and Baltimore.
9:37 A. M. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate points.
10:24 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.
11:22 P. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Elkins, Connellsville, Pittsburgh and the West.
2:37 P. M. Daily for Baltimore and intermediate points.
5:51 P. M. Daily for Hanover, York, Baltimore and intermediate points.
6:56 P. M. Daily except Sunday for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and intermediate stations.

DR. M. T. DILL, DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

The Adventures of Kathlyn

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Kathlyn Hare, believing her father, Col. Hare, in peril, has summoned her brother, John, to California to go to him in Allaha, India, Umballa, pretender to the throne, has imprisoned the colonel, named by the late king as his heir.

CHAPTER II—Arriving in Allaha Kathlyn is informed by Umballa that her father being dead she is to be queen, and must marry him. She refuses and is informed by the priests that no woman can rule unmarried. She is given seven days to think it over.

CHAPTER III—She still refuses and is told that she must undergo two ordeals with wild beasts. If she survives she will be permitted to rule.

CHAPTER IV—John Bruce, an American, saves her life.

CHAPTER V—The elephant which carries her from the scene of her trials runs away, separating her from Bruce and the rest of the party.

CHAPTER VI—She takes refuge in a ruined temple, but this haven is threatened by a lion and she is forced to flee from it.

CHAPTER VII—She finds a retreat in the jungle, only to fall into the hands of cave traders.

CHAPTER VIII—Kathlyn is brought to the public market in Allaha and sold to Umballa, who, finding her still intransigent, throws her into the dungeon with her father.

CHAPTER IX—She is rescued by Bruce and his friends.

CHAPTER X—Colonel Hare also is rescued, Umballa, with soldiers, starts in pursuit. Kathlyn is struck by a bullet.

CHAPTER XI—The fugitives are given shelter in the palace of Bala Khan.

CHAPTER XII—Supplied by camels by the hospitable prince they start for the coast, but are captured by brigands. Umballa journeys to the lair of the bandits, makes the colonel a prisoner and orders Bruce and Kathlyn killed.

CHAPTER XIII—The bandits quarrel over the money paid them by Umballa and during the confusion Kathlyn and Bruce escape and return to Allaha. They concoct a plan to rescue the colonel.

CHAPTER XIV—The colonel is nominally king, but really a prisoner. It is arranged to find a bride for him. Kathlyn gains access to the palace in disguise, and her rescue plans are succeeding when the treasury is looted, she escapes, throwing the court into confusion.

CHAPTER XV—During the confusion Kathlyn and Bruce rescue Kathlyn and her father, and the party steals away from Allaha.

CHAPTER XVI—The colonel hears that his younger daughter, Kathlyn, is about to arrive in Allaha. The party journeys back to Allaha. Winnie arrives before they do and walks into the trap prepared for her by Umballa. Winnie is crowned queen, Kathlyn and her father stand in disguise and make their escape.

CHAPTER XVII—Kathlyn, in disguise, gains admission to Winnie's room, but is discovered by Umballa, who orders that she be offered as a sacrifice to the god Jugernaut. She is rescued by the colored and his friends.

CHAPTER XVIII—Kathlyn, disguised as an animal, escapes from the palace and is taken to the jungle by the colored and his friends.

CHAPTER XIX—Kathlyn, disguised as a peacock, escapes from the jungle and is taken to the palace by the colored and his friends.

CHAPTER XX—Kathlyn, disguised as a peacock, escapes from the palace and is taken to the jungle by the colored and his friends.

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"No, no!" She struggled back from him.

"With all my heart and soul. You are as irresistible as breathing. And I want you for my wife, Kit!"

"No, John! Perhaps my poor father is right. A curse of some sort seems to be hanging over us. For look: how many times has everything looked bright, only to turn out like this! The cable saying that Winnie was on her way, the brigands, Ahmed's long sleep, the mistake this afternoon of the mahouts. I wonder if my own God has forsaken us?"

"Kit!"

"No, no! I refuse to let you be dragged into this. I want you to go, to go now while there is time. I cannot play with us, cat and mouse wise."

He might have had more at his tongue's end, but he was destined not to utter it. The gate was flung open violently and the servant who had been watching the street burst in with the cry:

"Soldiers!"

The colonel, Winnie and Pundita appeared. For a moment they believed that Ramabai was going to guide them to the secret gallery. But suddenly he raised his hand and stared boldly at the gate. And by that sign Bruce and the colonel understood; Ramabai had taken up the dice to make his throw. The two men put their hands to their revolvers and waited.

Soon the captain and his men came rushing in only to stop short at a sign from Ramabai.

"Captain," he began, "is Durga Ram a good master? Does he keep his promises?"

The captain turned and eyed his men.

"Does he look out for your welfare as an honest man should, or does he simply use you as his tools and dupes? For what does he want the soldiers? To guard the weak and the oppressed from the strong, or to fortify himself in such a manner that it will be easy for him to take what money he wishes and flee? Is he a good master who persecutes for his own ends?"

"Ramabai," said the captain, "speak out your thought frankly and clearly."

"Thus challenged, Ramabai said: 'Join our side, and tomorrow at dawn we will strike a blow for the betterment of Allaha!'"

"And what of the old man in the dungeon?"

"Wait till we overthrow Umballa and the cowardly Council; then we shall speak of him. Well!" proudly and fearlessly.

"Ramabai," replied the captain, "I, too, will be frank. I will be loyal to the hand that pays me best, for I am not an Allahan by birth. I am a mercenary. I have said it."

"Be with me on the morrow and I promise out of my own chest will I pay you your arrears and earnest money for the future. On the other hand, what will you gain by taking us prisoners to Umballa?"

"My lord's word is known. I myself will take charge of the affairs at the palace; and Umballa shall go to the burning ghats. I will announce to him that I found you not. When you arrive at the palace you will find everything in readiness. But till you come I dare not lift a hand."

And at that moment he meant every word he said. Ramabai was the richest man in Allaha. He turned again to his men, to find that they were ready to follow Ramabai anywhere and at any time.

Ahmed, who knew the Asiatic heart thoroughly, could scarcely repress a smile. No matter. If they proved loyal to Ramabai on the morrow much would be forgiven.

The captain and his men departed, while Ramabai and his friends reentered the house, to find the imperious Lal Singh decked out in his lawful finery. He was Ramabai's right hand, and the British raj vanished into nothingness.

"All is ready," he announced.

"Dawn," replied Ramabai.

"The servant goes forth for the chupatties."

Dawn. The garden was filled with silent armed men. With Ramabai in the secret gallery were the chiefs. Ramabai indicated the blazing swords.

"My friends, choose among these weapons. The gems are nothing, but the steel is tried and true."

Lal Singh selected the simplest, salamander, and slid the scabbard through his cummerbund.

As for Kathlyn, she could not keep her eyes off the beautiful chafai cuirass which had once upon a time been worn by one of Pundita's forbears, a warrior queen.

"Beautiful, beautiful!" she exclaimed. "Pundita, may I put it on? And tell me the story of the warrior queen. To be brave like that, to fight side by side with the man she loved!" She put the cuirass on.

Quite involuntarily her eyes roved to Bruce, who was staring at her like one entranced. The hearts of both of them leaped, but their lips remained mute. There was, however, a message in the eyes which each read with equal clearness. Oh, to be free, to be back in the old familiar world!

Lowly Pundita told the story. As she unfolded the tale Kathlyn experienced a strange exhilaration, unlike anything she had previously known. She wanted to snatch down one of the swords, start out for the palace, to stand in the midst of battle. And the odd part of it was this exhilaration was not transient; it grew and expanded magically, like a fakir's peepul tree.

The sky was yellow when the little army started off upon its desperate enterprise. A guard was left behind for the women.

"God be with you," said Kathlyn, as she gave her hand to Bruce.

"Kathlyn, I'm afraid of you," he said earnestly.

"In what way?"

"What made you put on that chain armor? And your eyes look so strange!"

mand it. As you say, we cannot tell what may happen. The rebellion may prove a fizzle, but, one way or the other, there will be death. I want you to leave us, for we are indeed accursed!"

The man at her side laughed. To her ears it was the same laughter she had heard in the desert. In her heart she knew he would not go. Was she glad?

"My life is mine, Kit," he said, releasing her hands, "and I give it to you. But I promise not to speak of love again till you are safe and sound on the broad Pacific. There are Ahmed and Lal Singh and Ramabai, and I will be their lieutenant. By the Lord Harry, besides yourself there is only one thing I want: my hand round the throat of the black devil who has caused all this. He seems to bear a charmed life. Never have I had a good opportunity to get near him. But patience!"

"Let us return to father and Winnie," she said. "Besides, perhaps I ought not to have come out here at all."

And Winnie! The change which had taken place in the child was the most remarkable of all to Kathlyn. Winnie was a woman, quiet, brave, unassuming, and Kathlyn now realized that the child had been flighty simply because they had coddled her and given way to her whims in the old days. The old days! Ah, could either of them ever go back to the placid, humdrum contentment of home after all this strife?

During this talk in the garden Umballa had not been inactive. The white people could not possibly have left the city; they were still within the walls. For all that he had reasoned shrewdly regarding the house of Ramabai, he could not dismiss the possibility from his mind. So at length he ordered his captain of the guard, roughly and with curses—for Umballa was not pleasant in his cups—to proceed at once to the house of Ramabai and learn if they were there, or had been; to bastinado all the servants in the house till the truth was dragged from their lips. Dead or alive!

The captain salaamed and departed with his men. He was the same captain whom Umballa weeks before had marked for death because of his insolence. But the regent had found him so necessary that he dared not harm the man till real quiet was fully restored in Allaha. And well the captain knew this; knew that his master was only biding his time and that once Umballa had his desires his (the captain's) throat would not be worth a copper piece. But the captain was a gambler, and Umballa's rupees were as necessary to him as air and water. Still, if Umballa had hidden fangs, so had he. Let the regent strike.

As Bruce and Kathlyn reached the door leading into the house they were met by Ramabai, whose face was grave.

"Ah, memsahib, you ought not to have come out here. You might be seen. Perhaps Umballa is merely

playing with us, cat and mouse wise."

He might have had more at his tongue's end, but he was destined not to utter it. The gate was flung open violently and the servant who had been watching the street burst in with the cry:

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"Kathlyn, I'm afraid of you," he said earnestly.

"In what way?"

"What made you put on that chain armor? And your eyes look so strange!"

Ah, promise me that you will stay here and obey the men left to guard you! You know the way to the secret armory. Fly to it at the first sound of firing. No one knows how this is going to end. I would not give a rupee for the word of any soldier in Allaha. Promise, or I shall not be able to keep my mind on what is before me."

"I promise that only in the matter of life and death will I stir. Oh," impulsively, "why was I not born a man!"

"I much prefer you as you are," He smiled, kissed her hand, and took his place among the eager revolutionists.

"Kit," said Winnie when the women were alone, "Kit, that man loves you!"

"And, Winnie, girl, if anything happens to him it will kill me!" Kathlyn wrapped her arms about her sister.

Pundita solemnly gave each of the girls a dagger.

"What is this for?" Kathlyn asked.

"If my lord falls there will be worse things than death in store for us." Pundita was again the fatalist. "My husband strikes openly now. He must win or die."

War! Rebellion! Great clamor and shouting before the palace stairs!

"Give us Umballa and the Council!"

"Give us the gutter rat, Durga Ram!"

"We will bury him with the swine!"

"Umballa!"

From one end of the city to the other there was turmoil.

Umballa heard the shouting and at first did not understand; but soon the truth came to him. The city was in revolt. He summoned what servants he could trust and armed them. And when the captain of the guard entered to seize Umballa he was himself overpowered. The dispatch with which this was accomplished stunned the soldiers, who knew not what to do without their leader.

When Lal Singh staggered into the house of Ramabai, holding his side in mortal agony, dying, Kathlyn felt the

recurrence of that strange duality which she had first known in the Temple of the Lion.

"We have failed," whispered Lal Singh. "The palace soldiers betrayed us! All are prisoners, shortly to be shot. Food and water there! Fly!"

And thus Lal Singh gave up his cobbler's booth.

As in a dream Kathlyn ran from the house into the street. Winnie would have followed, but Pundita clung to her, refusing to let her go. The stony look in Kathlyn's eyes had warned Pundita of the futility of trying to coerce her.

With the sun breathing in lances of light against the ancient chair armor, her golden hair flying behind her like a cloud, on, Kathlyn ran, never stumbling, never faltering, till she came out into the square before the palace. Like an Amazon of old she called to the scattering revolutionists, called, harangued, smothered them under her scorn and contempt, and finally roused them to frenzy. She became again in their eyes the white goddess whom no beast nor trap could harm; and they would have gone to the gates of hell at a word from her. And many did.

In her madness Kathlyn turned the tide; and when her father's arm closed round her she sank insensible upon his breast.

(Continued To-morrow)

Radly Affected.

Marcella—"Mr. Beabrough seems to be greatly bothered with indigestion." Waverly—"I should say so! He refused to attend a moving picture show the other evening because one of the scenes had a banquet in it."

Judge.

Knew What He Was Going For.

Duncan, aged four, was invited to a party. He had to take his nap before he could go. When he awoke his mother said to him, "Well, dear, are you going over to Bobby's to play?" He promptly replied, "No, I'm going over there to eat."

Birds of the Panama Zone.

It is estimated that there are about 800 varieties of birds in the canal zone—a larger number of species than is to be found in any one state in the United States.

A KINDLY DEED AND ITS REWARD

Happiness Came to a Man When Least Expected.

Everybody said that John Gaunt's name fitted him admirably—not so much that he was a thin man, but that he was such a plain one. As for his modesty, it was of the first water. There was but one occasion when he got the better of it, and that was when he presumed to ask Cornelia Wadsworth, a girl very much younger than he, to marry him. Her reply to his proposition was that she would not marry a man a quarter of a century older than herself.

"Yes," he said, "I'm too old for you, altogether too old. Besides, I'm not such a man as such a girl as you ought to marry. You are always doing good, while I don't remember in all my life having performed but one good act."

"What was that?" asked Cornelia.

"It's connected with another reason why you wouldn't want to marry me. Years ago when I lived out west in a lawless community and it was necessary to elect a sheriff of my county the people, realizing that the sheriff was likely to be killed almost any day by some desperado, cast about for the man who could best be spared and pitched upon me."

"One day a murder was committed on a farm lying out in a sparsely settled region, and I was sent to arrest the murderer. He wasn't a murderous looking man at all, but a peaceable farmer with a wife and two little children. He was very much surprised, but made no resistance, leaving his terror stricken wife and going with me without the least trouble."

"There were some suspicious circumstances that pointed to him as the murderer, but he was such a respectable appearing man and told his story so honestly that he was acquitted."

"There was a man in those parts—I always believed he owed the accused some grudge—who declared that if he wasn't hanged by the county the job would be done by a committee. The day the trial came to a conclusion I learned that this fellow was in town and an effort would be made to lynch the prisoner as soon as he was made free. So instead of turning him out I took him to my house."

"That night I was awakened by a hammering on my door, and, taking my gun, I raised the sash of an upper window and asked what was wanted. I saw a dozen men below and knew well enough without asking what they had come for. When they told me I parleyed with them, having sent one of my deputies I had kept in the house on purpose to some of the best men in town notifying them to come and help. I held the lynchers till they saw persons hurrying from different directions. Then they tried to batter down my door. They couldn't do this very easily, for I always kept bars ready and had slipped them in place. Seeing that I had baffled them, their leader shot at me, giving me a wound of which I bear the scar today. Then the party, seeing my men gathering in large numbers, made off for re-enforcements."

"A horse and buggy was got out of the barn, and, though wounded, I drove my man away under cover of the darkness. You see, I couldn't let any one else do it, as I was sheriff. No one ever knew where I took the man, but no one ever saw him in that region again. I went out and got his family and carried them to where I had taken him. The reason why I mention this work as a good act is because his wife told me it was. There was a little girl in the family that I carried in my arms. She looked at me kind of queer and when I went away gave me a hug that I've never forgotten."

Cornelia listened to this brief narrative with a constantly growing interest. When it was finished her shining eyes were fixed on John Gaunt, her lips were parted, her breath came quick.

"What was the name of the man you saved?" she asked.

"Harlow—William Harlow."

Miss Wadsworth continued to gaze upon John Gaunt with an expression that, had he not been a stupid fellow, would have set his heart bounding.

"You see," he continued, "that you're right not to take a man for a husband who, besides being much too old for you, never did but one good act in his life, and I have always considered that to be nothing more than any one would have done under the circumstances."

"I think any good and brave man would have done it," replied Cornelia.

"Just so," said John, easily convinced from her words that even what he had been told by the wife of the man he had saved was purely emotional.

"But sometimes," the girl went on, "being good and brave even in the line of duty counts for a great deal. The world is full of heroes and heroines but they don't always meet with a merited reward. You saved a man's life, and in saving his life you saved his wife and children from a terrible blow and lives of misery."

"I never happened to think of it in that light," said John.

"Heaven sometimes sends us a reward for doing a good act long after it has been done. You wish the love of a woman. I will be that woman. I am the little girl who hugged you. My father changed his name after his trouble. I am Cornelia Harlow."

And for the second time in her life she hugged her father's preserver.

Birds of the Panama Zone.

It is estimated that there are about 800 varieties of birds in the canal zone—a larger number of species than is to be found in any one state in the United States.

The BOOK STORE

IN GETTYSBURG has reopened under new management with a new stock of goods.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS

State Committee Will Meet in
Pittsburgh This Evening.

TO ADOPT STATE PLATFORM

Document Will be Most Noteworthy
in Party's History, and Will Favor
Legislation on Child Labor, Work-
men's Compensation, Good Roads
and Woman Suffrage.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 26.—Garbed
with convincing assurance of progress
and plenty, the platform of the
Republican party of Pennsylvania,
tentatively framed here is unquestion-
ably the most noteworthy set of prin-
ciples in the history of the party.

With the Democratic and Washing-
ton party platforms adopted last June
and consequently not forgotten, the
Republicans tonight will come for-
ward with a progressive document of
advanced ideas in legislation, of str-
ident appeal to all classes and over-
flowing with assurance of accomplish-
ment and progress.

As a result of conferences here it
is certain that the Republican party
will approve legislation on child labor,
workmen's compensations, good roads
woman suffrage and harbor improve-
ments for Philadelphia. The latter
plan is to be inserted as the request
of Congressman William S. Vare and
State Senator Edwin S. Vare, who
have been champions of Philadelphia's
harbor progress.

The platform, in declaring for wo-
men suffrage, will suggest the sub-
mission of the legislation amendment
to the people. This amendment has
passed the last legislative session. The
workmen's compensation bill approved
will call for the state insurance fea-
ture along lines similar to the com-
pensation law now in question in Ohio.

In declaring for good roads, the
platform will criticize the action of
Auditor General A. W. Powell, a
Washington party man, who held the
automobile license tax so that it could
not be applied to the improvement of
the state's roads and highways.

The platform will give stirring ap-
proval to the protective tariff, con-
demning the Democrats for their "tar-
iff for revenue only" legislation. The
document will invite all Progressives
back to the party and, assuming that
the majority of them are already back,
a plank will urge them to bring a
sweeping victory to the Republican
party for the moral effect such a vic-
tory will have on the coming presi-
dential campaign.

United States Senator Penrose, who
has reached Pittsburgh, said that he
had no doubt that the platform would
prove eminently satisfactory and that
the committeemen would adopt it un-
animously.

Senator William E. Crow, chairman
of the State Committee, got here and
immediately went into conference with
the platform committee, of which
John R. Halsey of Luzerne county is
chairman.

A tentative platform was framed,
containing the features outlined above
but subject to minor revision. It is
the intention of the committee to pre-
sent the tentative platform to the
county leaders, who are arriving on
every train, and obtain their approval.
The rules committee also had a
meeting and adopted a report chang-
ing the rules to conform with the acts
passed by the last legislature.

Republicans are arriving hourly and
Pittsburgh is literally swarming with
Grand Old Party men. Few Philadel-
phians reached the city. State Sena-
tor James P. McNichol, with Register
of Wills James B. Sheehan, and others
will get in on the Pennsylvania
limited. The Vire party headed by
Congressman Vire and Senator Vire,
came in this morning at 8 o'clock.

Among those who came from Phila-
delphia were Joseph R. Grundy, the
manufacturer, of Bristol; Chester W.
Hill, secretary of the Pennsylvania
Protective Union and Walter Lynn.

Arrangements have been perfected
for the state committee meeting in
the Pitt theatre, when the candidates
will sound the keynote of the cam-
paign. In addition to Senator Pen-
rose speeches will be made by Dr.
Martin G. Brumbaugh, nominee for
governor, Frank B. McClain, nominee
for lieutenant-governor; Henry Houck
nominee for Secretary of Internal Af-
fairs; and M. M. Garland, Daniel F.
Laefan, Thomas S. Crago and John
R. K. Scott, nominees for Congress-
men-at-large.

U. S. AIDS MEXICAN PEACE

Villa and Obregon Permitted to Pass
Through This Country.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 26.—The ef-
forts of the Carranza administration
to avert further revolution in Mex-
ico is being supported by the United
States government.

Governor Maytrena, of Sonora
State, has been leading troops against
Colonel Calles, chief of the Constitu-
tionalist forces there, and efforts are
being made to pacify him. To this
end General Villa, leader of the Con-
stitutionalist army, and General Ob-
regon, Carranza's chief military advi-
sor, have departed for Sonora.

The United States showed its dis-
position to foster the peace negotia-
tions when Secretary Bryan wired per-
mission to Generals Villa and Obre-
gon to pass through United States
territory on their way to Sonora.

Imperial Flour
Sold by Your Grocer
Always :: Satisfies

CZAR NICHOLAS TAKES THE FIELD

His Army of 8,000,000 Men
Invading East Prussia.

TWO IMPORTANT CITIES TAKEN

After Five Days of Fighting, Neiden-
burg and Soldau are Occupied, and
Russians Now Menace Allenstein,
Key to Berlin Movement.

Rome, Aug. 26.—The czar has ar-
rived at the headquarters of his army
in the field, superseding Grand Duke
Nicholas as generalissimo, according
to a St. Petersburg dispatch to the
"Messagero."

There are 4,000,000 men in the first
line of the Russian army and the same
number in the second line.

Russians Capture Two Cities.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26.—The oc-
cupation of Soldau and Neidenburg,
two important cities of east Prussia,
by Russian troops was announced by
the General Staff. It was stated that
the cities had been taken after five
days of fighting.

The movement culminating in the
fall of Soldau and Neidenburg indi-
cates that the left wing in Prussia
is attempting an attack on Allenstein
from the southwest. With Allenstein
in their hands, or safely invested, the
Russians would be able to press on
toward Berlin.

The Russian forces invading east
Prussia are in two main divisions,
known as the Warsaw army and the
Vilna army. The latter first took
the initiative against the Germans and
attacked them along their entire front.
The result was indecisive until the
Warsaw army swept around the Ger-
mans right flank and attacked them in
the rear.

This sudden blow, the General Staff
states, threw the Germans into con-
fusion and forced them to abandon
their position at Mauer lake and fall
back upon Allenstein.

The credit for the Russian victories
in East Prussia is due to General Su-
khomlinoff, the minister of war. Ever
since he has occupied a place in the
cabinet, he has been striving to per-
fect the Russian army and his success
is evidenced by the rapidity with which
mobilization was effected.

The spirit of the army is altogether
different from that shown by the
Russian troops in the Russo-Japanese
war. Then they were sluggish and
lazy. Now they are quick and will-
ing.

The plan of campaign against the
Austrians in Galicia probably will be
similar to that adopted in East Prus-
sia. One Russian army already has
reached Rava, near Lemberg; another
is advancing from the southeast.

It was announced that Grand Duke
Michael, the czar's brother, had re-
turned from abroad and would leave
for the front immediately.

The Russians have routed the Ger-
man force which invaded the czar's
territory and was reported to have oc-
cupied Miwawa, a town of Russian Po-
land with more than 13,000 population.

GOV. STUART'S COUSIN SLAIN

Relative of Former Executive of State
Is Killed in Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—Daniel Stu-
art, a cousin of former Governor Ed-
win S. Stuart, of this city, and father
of Mrs. Lemuel V. Rockwell, of Ard-
more, was fatally shot in Pittsburgh
when he attempted to overtake an
Italian who had just killed another
man during an argument.

According to the Pittsburgh police,
Mr. Stuart chased the Italian several
blocks and was about to catch him
when the assailant turned sharply and
fired a shot which pierced his pursu-
er's chest. Mr. Stuart died later in
the Pittsburgh Hospital.

The other victim was Paul Rieger,
forty-five years old, a carpenter. He
and Edward Vecarri were arguing on
the street. The argument grew into
an altercation, and as Mr. Stuart, on
his way home, approached the two
the Italian pulled a revolver from his
pocket and shot Rieger. He then ran
down the street.

Mr. Stuart, who was the only wit-
ness to the shooting, gave chase. He
ran after the Italian for several
blocks. Vecarri turned suddenly and
fired again. Mr. Stuart fell to the
ground fatally wounded. He was later
picked up and sent to the hospital,
where he died shortly after being ad-
mitted.

ROUND THE WORLD

Ireland employs 721,000 males in
agriculture.

Water boys still ply their trade in
Seville, Spain.

Fifty London teachers are to visit
the Panama canal.

There are seventeen thousand agri-
cultural banks in Russia.

Modern street paving is practically
unknown in the cities of Japan.

Borneo has a telephone line support-
ed on mahogany and ebony poles.

Electrically generated ozone is used
for preserving meats in Germany.

Within the last ten years gold has
been mined in every Chilean province.

Of the 176 aeroplanes owned by the
British war department, 136 are of na-
tive make.

Sweden has but one tire factory,
which is quite unable to supply the
home demand.

Hereafter sardines will be sold by
French fishermen by the pound instead
of by the thousand.

The daily average of telephone con-
versations in this country last year is
estimated at 26,310,000.

The first artesian wells in Tripoli
have just been drilled under the direc-
tion of Italian engineers.

The biggest average sized farms in
the world are in South Australia, where
the average squatter holds 78,000 acres.

Some of the vessels in England now
have their berths and saloon walls and
ceilings lined with asbestos-cement
sheets.

A jury in Mexico consists of nine
men. A majority makes the verdict.
If the nine are unanimous there is no
appeal.

The average income of the Japanese
family of four is about \$150 a year.
This does not leave much margin for
luxuries.

It has been computed that at the
time of the arrival of Columbus there
were 25,000,000 Indians in North and
South America.

Russian railroads protect ties and
telegraph poles against decay by soak-
ing them for several months before
use in strong brine.

Nearly 20 per cent of the persons en-
gaged in agricultural pursuits in this
country are members of industrial and
economic organizations.

For fear of vaccination so many
coolies fled from Colombo not long ago
that not enough were left to provide
freight vessels with coal.

By keeping watch on the incoming
mail the Syracuse (N. Y.) postoffice of-
ficials have found eighty different spell-
ings of the name of that city.

Fresno county, Calif., produces 94,000,
000 pounds, or about 60 per cent, of
the California raisin crop and nearly
twice the quantity produced by Spain.

Bonds worth \$1,000 were recovered
from a garbage can at the rear of a
lodging house in Chicago by detectives.
They had been thrown away by mis-
take.

Any Kansas farmer may have the
name of his farm registered upon pay-
ment of \$1 to the county clerk, and no
other farm in the county may then use
this name.

Jaclinto Cardena, a clerk at Malaga,
who is a great lover of parrots, sold
his fiancée, a pretty girl of twenty, to
his rival in return for two of his
favorite birds.

Fifty Hungarian servants girls went
on a strike in Budapest, vow-
ing not to speak a word until their em-
ployers allowed them two calling
nights weekly.

Probably the simplest court livery in
the world is that worn in the royal
palace of Korea. The emperor's ser-
vants are all dressed in garments and
headgear of red calico.

One of the senior directors of the
Hamburg-American line said recently
that, although the Vaterland is 950 feet
long, another ten years was likely to
elapse before a thousand foot liner
would be built.

At a London inquest on a sandwich
man who committed suicide in the
Thames it was stated that clergymen,
solicitors and university men had been
known to carry sandwich boards in
the streets of London.

It is likely that the yearly produc-
tion and sale of goldfish in the whole
of Japan exceed 20,000,000 and may
reach a considerably higher number,
and the aggregate value of the output
cannot be less than \$500,000.

Of the 38,000,000 tons of coal mined
in France annually 25,000,000 tons are
produced in the Pas de Calais. As this
coal is worth \$4 a ton at the pit mouth,
besides attracting industries, these coal
mines are an enormous source of
wealth.

The Swiss Hotel Keepers' association
has begun to publish in its official pa-
per a list of notorious hotel thieves,
with their portraits, in order to protect
visitors against them. Eighty of the
leading towns in Europe have joined in

the movement and intend to take the
same means to protect their clients.

Ten of the new stamp printing ma-
chines recently installed in the bureau
of engraving and printing at Washing-
ton will turn out 3,500,000 stamps each
day, which is the number required by
the postoffice department for daily dis-
tribution. The machine will perform
the function of plating, gumming and
perforating postage stamps.

An Indian who has an identifiable
mixture of other than Indian blood,
derived from ancestors who had other
than Indian blood, is a mixed blood.
All other Indians are full bloods. This
is the definition approved by the su-
preme court in a decision just made in
the White Earth land suits. The deci-
sion applies to Chippewa Indians.

Consul General George H. Seidmore
reports that, according to the new cen-
sus, Tokyo's population is 2,033,321, an
increase of nearly 410,000 over that of
1910. The number of houses recorded
is 519,735, an increase of 90,000.

A theater in New York has been
made the defendant in a suit brought
by a woman who lost a mesh bag
while in the house. The bag was found
and was given by an usher to another
woman, who claimed it as her own.

The census bureau's estimate, based
on percentage of increase, with due al-
lowances, is that on July 1, 1914, the
population of the United States should
have been 98,781,324. If to that is ad-
ded the population of our island posses-
sions the total rises to 100,021,992.

Riddles.

Why are good husbands like dough?
Because women need (knead) them.
How many peas are there in a pint?
One "p."

Why is a man committing murder
like a hen walking across the street?
Because it's a foul proceeding.

What islands ought to be good sing-
ers? The Canaries.

What is that which works while it
plays and plays while it works? A
fountain.

Why is a room full of married folks
like an empty one? Because there's
not a single person in it.

Why is a young lady dependent upon
the letter "y"? Because without it she
would be a "young lad."

Why did Adam bite the apple Eve
gave him? Because he had no knife.

What shape is a kiss? Elliptical (a
lip tinkle).

What two flowers should decorate a
menagerie? A dandelion and a tiger
lily.

Hidden Cities.

I like this tart, Roy. Where did you
buy it?
Either play or kick, but don't do
both.

Mrs. Weber lined her coat with fur.
Some sombre men belong to our
church.

Teacher said, "Do vertical lines."
The clover I especially wanted was
plucked by Ann.

Answers: Troy, York, Berlin, Bre-
men, Dover, Erie.

Numerical Enigma.

I am composed of eight letters. My
6 4 8 may be made of numbers; my 1
5 4 is a couple; my 7 4 2 needs one to
make a thousand; my 8 2 5 3 is the
humblest of beings and a "great con-
queror." My whole, no man, woman
or child ever saw, because it never was
and never is.

Answer.—Tomorrow. Words: Row,
two, 000, worm.

Mixed Syllables.

When the following syllables are cor-
rectly arranged four two-syllable words
will be formed. No syllable is to be
used more than once: But-per-ter-son-
com-low-yel-fort.

Answers.—But-ter, per-son, com-fort,
yel-low.

Triumph of Mutes.

It was but the other day when the
triumph of the deaf and dumb faced
me. It was a ship just starting from
Southampton to America. You know
the unheard shouts during the last
hour from the shore. There were two
men, deaf and dumb, talking quietly
with their fingers to the brother on
board, who could reply. They were
the only three that could talk freely
among the unheard tumult.—London
Chronicle.

Kaiser's Nephew Prisoner.

Paris, Aug. 26.—Count von Scher-
bn, nephew of the German Emperor,
has been made a French prisoner, ac-
cording to a dispatch to The Excelsior,
received from Courtaul. He was in
command of a detachment of Uhlans,
near Harlebeke.

Easily Floored.

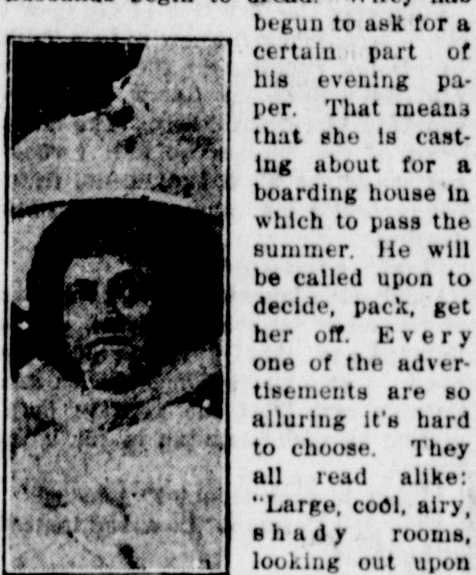
"What a polished talker Jobson is."
"Isn't he? I suppose that's the rea-
son he slips up on so many of his
arguments."—Boston Transcript.

Laura Jean Libbey's Talks on Heart Topics

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
REMODELING THE HOUSE FOR
SUMMER BOARDERS

She stood breast high amid the corn,
Clasped by the golden light of morn,
Like the sweetheart of the sun
Who many a gloomy day had won.
"Sure," I said, "Heaven did not mean
Where I reap thou shouldst but glean,
Lay thy sheaf down and come,
Share my harvest—and my home."

This is the season of the year that
husbands begin to dread. Wifery has
begun to ask for a certain part of
his evening paper. That means
that she is casting about for a
boarding house in which to pass the
summer. He will be called upon to
decide, pack, get her off. Every
one of the advertisements are so
alluring it's hard to choose. They
all read alike: "Large, cool, airy,
shady rooms, looking out upon an
orchard whose trees are bending earthward with their
burdens of luscious fruits, from which
the tables are to be plentifully sup-
plied; all the fresh eggs and cream
boarders wish for. It will be sure to
be snapped up at once. Apply with-
out delay."



The cautious business man suggests
it might be well to look the place
over. Wifery poohpoos the advice.
"Oh, Jim!" she cries enthusiastically,
"I'll be so well built up in a month
you won't know me!"

Arrangements are made by letter
and hubby's check is duly forwarded.
If she could but follow that letter,
look in upon the scene at that board-
ing house, she would have been a
sadder, but wiser woman. The farm-
er's wife, daughters, sisters, cousins
and aunts are busy making ready for
the advent of the summer boarders.

The shabby old beds are having new
mattresses and bolts added to keep them
together; likewise the old bureau, ward-
robe and washstand. Mattresses are
treated to new coverings, as are pil-
lows and bolsters. Carpets are patched
and turned. A few cheap pictures are
hung over the damp spots on the wall.
The curtains are darned, hung and
looped so carefully that the fact they
are not mates will not be discovered
until later on.

The icehouse, which did duty in win-
ter, is duly stocked with a fresh sup-
ply of canned fruits and vegetables
from the luscious peach to the humble
beet. Condensed milk is not wanting,
nor crates of packed eggs.

All look spick and span when the
summer boarders arrive. They see
with delight the fruits growing; farm-
hands gathering up ripe corn, succu-
lent tomatoes, cucumbers and the
neatly Burbank potatoes. Vians on
the table don't taste half as good
as they anticipated; but imagination
goes a great way with the summer
boarder. If they got up at the cock-
crow, they might see wagon loads of
truck carted off to be shipped daily
to the city.

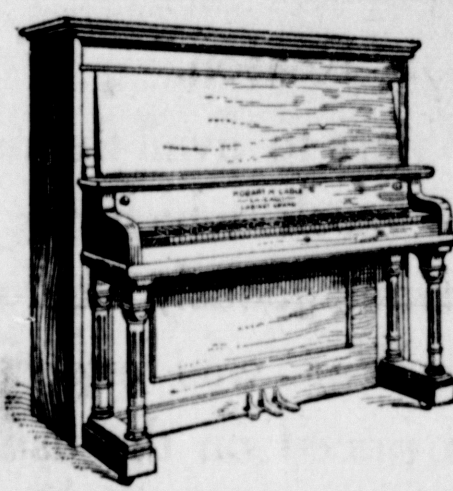
Hubby, who remained in the city,
gets all the fresh fruits and vegeta-
bles. Wifery, who was on the farm,
comes back to him as thin as though
she had taken a reduction cure. Of
course, a place as she chose, might be
one inferior boarding place in a thou-
sand. The great majority live up to
what they promise. Wifery finds it's
a mistake to run away from home for
comforts and luxuries of the season.

Hungary's Mineral Wealth.

Hungary is the richest country in
Europe in mineral deposits, the range
of which is singularly wide. Austria
is, after Switzerland, the most moun-
tainous region in Europe, more than
four-fifths of her vast territory be-
ing over 600 feet above sea level.
Mountain climbing is the great na-
tional game, like baseball in the
United States. Old, young, middle-
aged, all take a keen interest in it.

P-I-A-N-O-S

I Have Just Received a
Carload of Pianos
And Will Sell Them at
REASONABLE PRICES



You cannot afford to
miss seeing these Pianos
and get prices before
buying elsewhere.

SPANGLER'S MUSIC HOUSE
Gettysburg, Pa.

Farm Machinery Bought
From a Reliable Dealer
is a guarantee in itself.

At this season Mr. Farmer, you have use for a
good plow or harrow.

A full line of Harrows is on hand at our whareroom.
Perry Spring Tooth and Leaver Harrows in all sizes.

YOU ALL KNOW THE WIARD PLOW

We have a full supply of this famous make. Let
us give you prices on any of the above.

C. C. BREAM,
Cor. York and Stratton Sts.

No Sympathy Among Animals.

Whenever an animal is ill, the first
step is to isolate it, not so much for
fear of infection as to protect it from
the cruel attentions of its fellows, at-
tentions which may cause its death by
violence. It will appreciate the value
of quiet cozy quarters, in which it may
be safe from persecution.

To Raise Mint.

To those who are fond of mint, this
may be a helpful suggestion. Place
good sized sprays of mint in a jar
of water and you will find that you
have a fine mint bed. If the jar is
kept well filled with water the mint
will grow as well as though planted
in a window box.

Cost More—Worth Most

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties
Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburgh

Goodness knows the house was full enough as it was

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



BUY NOW

Linen Table Damasks AND Napkins

Nearly all of which are imported; are already very much higher in Importers hands, and still rising--- "There's a Reason." We advise our customers to avail themselves of our large stock which we bought very advantageously before the European War was expected, and which are priced on the usual small profit of that purchase.

G. W. Weaver & Son
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Mr. Farmer: Do not sell your Hay until you see our representative.

MR. C. W. BREAM, Biglerville.

WE PAY TOP PRICES
WE BUY FOR CASH

Our business methods are right.

E. H. RISHEL COMPANY,
36 Drexel Building, PHILADELPHIA.



Have Handsome Floors
by staining them with
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLOORLAC
Imitates the most expensive natural woods. Dries with a splendid varnish gloss. Can be used on new, old or previously painted floors.
Floorlac is durable in color and wearing qualities. Holds its original tone for the longest time, even when exposed to bright sunlight.

We would like to show you color cards.

Gettysburg: Department: Store

A Smart Corset

J.C.C. Model No. 435



WELL-DRESSED women are partial to J. C. C. Corsets. They know their gowns will fit perfectly over a J. C. C. and that they are assured of the last word in style and comfort.

THE UNCORSETED EFFECT

The model shown here is very attractive and developed on the most modish lines. It has the low bust, giving the desirable uncorseted effect. The hips are flat and the long skirt close drawn. This corset is priced at \$1.25.

We take pride in our corset department because we carry a complete line of J. C. C. models and because our corset-ers are experts. J. C. C. prices range from \$1.00 to \$6.00.

Dougherty & Hartley

HUNTING A SPY

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Shortly before the war broke out in the Balkans between the Turks and the allies I left Adrianople one evening about dark for Belgrade. There was one passenger in the compartment besides myself, and I noticed that while waiting for the train to start he was very ill at ease. When the guard shut and locked the door he seemed to breathe easier, but was still evidently impatient for the train to be off. When at last it began to roll out of the station he put his head out of the window eagerly.

Following the direction of his eyes I saw a man, whom I knew to be a Turk by his fez, running for the train. He ran like a deer, my fellow passenger watching him breathlessly. The latter occupied the window so that I could not see if the Turk caught the train, but presently my companion fell back gasping.

"Lost!" he moaned.
I had some knowledge of one or two of the many languages spoken in the Balkans, so that I understood the word. I also spoke some French and German and tried the man in both, getting an understanding in the latter tongue.

"What is your trouble?" I asked.
"Are you German?" he asked instead of replying.

"No, American."
"Oh, American. You then are a lover of liberty. Certainly you have no sympathy with Turks. I am doomed. I have been in Adrianople spying on the fortifications. I was arrested, and drawings were found on me. I was sentenced to death. While waiting to be executed I caught my guard napping and escaped. I hoped to get away by this train, but this man, in whose charge I was placed, will go through the train when it stops and recover me."

Then, taking out a pencil and tearing a bit of paper from an old letter, he wrote his name and address on it and handed it to me.

"When you reach Sofia," he continued, "will you tell my wife what I have told you and what follows? Say that my last thoughts were of her and our dear children."

"If you are sure to be executed, why not take the chance of jumping from the train?"

"I am going to do that, but death is as sure as if I suffered myself to be taken back to Adrianople."

"You may strike soft ground."
By the time I had spoken the words he was out on the footboard. I put my head out through the window and saw his dim figure not far from it. It was very dark. Presently I ceased to see him and believed that he had jumped.

The first stop the train made was at Tehtimen, which we reached in about half an hour after the spy had disappeared. The guard unlocked the door, but would not let me alight till after the compartment had been examined by the man whom I had seen running for the train. As soon as he had passed I slipped down on to the platform and followed him to see if he got his quarry. He did not find him, and the train moved on.

I wondered what had become of the spy. He must have jumped or he would have been found on the train. Nearly all the passengers were Turks, and I noticed the moment I alighted that there was a chain of men wearing fezzes surrounding the train, probably passengers who had volunteered to help the official in his efforts to arrest the spy.

Before we passed over the Turkish line to enter eastern Roumelia the train stopped for a long while, and I felt sure that it was for the purpose of making a final search for the spy. In time we started on and in a few minutes were among a different nationality.

"What a pity," I said to myself, "that the man could not have concealed himself on the train till we had passed the border! In that case he would have been safe."

The first stop we made in Roumelia was at Hermaul. There I alighted to stretch my legs, slowly walking toward the forward end of the train. I saw a man coming who I supposed was a coal shoveler on the engine, only he was blacker than any stoker I ever saw. What was my surprise when rushing toward me, he threw his legged arms around me.

"Don't you know me?" he said. "I am the spy."

Then in the blackened features I recognized the man with whom I had sympathized.

"Is it you, and alive?" I asked.
"Yes it is I, and very much alive."
"How did you do it?"

"I walked forward on the footboard till I reached the locomotive tender. Climbing over the coal, I told the engineer, who was a Servian, my story. He suggested that since the train would be searched I had better hide under the coal. So I lay down on the floor of the tender, and they covered me with the coal."

When we reached Sofia nothing would do but that I should go to the man's home with him. I did so, and so begrimed was he that his family did not at first recognize him. His wife knew the errand on which he had been to Adrianople and its danger. He was a week overdue, and she had given him up. Covered as he was with coal dust, she embraced him.

I was entertained royally at his house and left it with regret.

First Is Not Much of a Task.

A woman finds it much easier to make a fool of a man than to make a man of a fool.

Scientific Farming

HARVESTING SOY BEANS.

When Grown For Hay They Should Be Cut When Pods Are Forming.

(Prepared by University of Wisconsin agricultural experiment station.)

Soy beans grown for hay should be cut when the pods are forming and before the plant begins to drop its leaves. If delayed too long the lower leaves may drop off and thus the most valuable part of the plant be lost. The stems also become woody and consequently less palatable to stock. It is preferable to cut early rather than too late.

The crop may be cut with an ordinary mower. The beans should be cut early in the morning after the dew is off or late in the afternoon. If cut in the morning they may be allowed to wilt until late in the afternoon of the same day and then put up in small cocks. This work is often done by hand, as the leaves fall off readily. A horse rake, however, may be used when the vines are nicely wilted, but not dried. As they shed quite well in wet weather the small cocks may be left to cure for several days. If the weather is fair the small cocks are turned over before noon and allowed to cure thoroughly. When the weather is unfavorable it is advisable to bunch a number of cocks together, cover with a hay cap and allow to cure for several days. Soy bean hay



SOY BEANS.

has high feeding value, about equal to alfalfa if well cured; hence the importance of handling the crop properly so as to retain the leaves.

This, in common with alfalfa, peas, clover and other leguminous hays, should not be put up in unprotected stacks. If necessary to stack cover the top and sides with canvas or boards. The best place to store is in the closed mow or barn. It should be handled as little as possible after curing, for there is danger if handled carelessly of losing the leaves.

Soy beans intended for seed should be allowed to ripen well and may be cut with scythe, mower or bean harvester. Some harvest the crop with grain binder and others with corn harvester. Both of these machines, however, shatter the beans and cause considerable loss.

When cut with a mower without windrowing attachment the plants should be removed at every round out of the way of the horses, for if trampled upon a large percentage of the seed will be shelled out and wasted. After cutting the beans are allowed to cure in windrows or bundles and are hauled in as soon as dry.

Provided the regular grain concaves are removed from the machine and blank concaves used in their place, soy beans may be thrashed without much injury with the ordinary thrasher. The thrasher cylinder should be run at less speed than when thrashing grains, while the separator should be run at the usual rate of speed. To accomplish this a larger drive belt pulley is used and a correspondingly larger pulley on the opposite end of the cylinder.

The beans should be stored in barrels or shallow bins or spread out on a floor, where from time to time they can be shoveled over until they are thoroughly dry and hard. Later they may be safely stored more compactly.

The dry beans will keep nicely for several years when not exposed to the elements. They can be fed whole to pigs and sheep, but for general use it is preferable to crack or grind them.

Tests have shown that it is often necessary to mix the beans with corn or peas to grind them into meal, as the beans are too soft to granulate well alone. Too large quantities should not be ground at a time, as the high oil content will cause the meal to heat and turn rancid, making it unfit for feed.

Summer Spoilage of Eggs.

Why work and worry raising chicks, feed them all winter and then let half the eggs spoil during the hot summer months? Last year in the warmer portions of the country almost half the eggs leaving the farm were unfit for food. This was in addition to the large item of the eggs lost and spoiled outright by the hens laying in the weeds and grass and in inaccessible places.

Chickadeer is responsible for a large percentage of this loss. Fertile eggs begin to incubate at once in hot weather, and the loss in spoiled eggs can be reduced at least 75 per cent by promptly getting rid of the roosters as soon as hatching eggs are no longer wanted.

Party Really Interested.

The public has more interest in the punishment of an injury than he who receives it.—Cato.

Medical Advertising TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed with Sulphur It
Darkens so Naturally
Nobody can Tell

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

THE READING
\$2.00 \$2.00

SOUSA

—AT—
WILLOW GROVE
Saturday, SEPT. 5
1914

Special Excursion Train

FROM	SPECIAL L.V. A.M.
Gettysburg	5.15
Goldenville	5.24
Table Rock	5.26
Biglerville	5.30
Guernsey	5.34
Centre Mills	5.37
Bendersville	5.42
Gardners	5.51
Idaville	5.54
Starners	6.01
Hunters Run	6.07
Goodyear	6.18
Upper Mill	6.23
Mt. Holly Springs	6.26
Carlisle	6.45
Carlisle Junction	6.29
Willow Grove	Arrive 10:30

Returning Special Train will leave Willow Grove 9.15 P. M. for above stations.
Tickets good only on date of excursion on above Special Train in each direction.
Children between 5 and 12 years of age, half fare.
Passengers from stations marked with star can purchase tickets from conductor of special train.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Iva A. Hartman and John N. Shultz, of the Borough of Gettysburg, under the firm name of Hartman and Shultz, and engaged in the meat and green grocery business on Chambersburg street, in said Borough, was dissolved by mutual consent on August 24, 1914.

The accounts of the firm are in the hands of Iva A. Hartman who is authorized to collect all debts due the partnership. Creditors of the partnership will present their claims to her for settlement.

IVA A. HARTMAN.
JOHN N. SHULTZ.

BUSINESS NOTICE

John N. Shultz, having purchased the entire interest of the retiring partner in the firm of Hartman and Shultz, hereby notifies the public that he will continue, at the old stand, on Chambersburg street, to conduct the meat, lard and green grocery business.

Hereafter the store will not be open on Sundays.
JOHN N. SHULTZ.

—advertisement—

FOR SALE

A thoroughbred Jersey cow and calf.

United Phone

Robert Garretson,
Flora Dale.

FOR SALE

Sow and fine pigs.
Apply to

Curtis W. Peters.
R 2. Biglerville.

FOR SALE

Three Sows with Pigs.
Apply

LEVI CRUM
FLORA DALE, PA.

Schools Will Soon Open

We are offering a great line of boy's school suits of the finest fabrics and colors. Price range from \$1.95 up to \$8.00. These suits are made in the very latest styles with Norfolk coats and full peg top pants. They are designed by artistic designers and made by skillful workmen.

SCHOOL SHOES

For boys and girls, 98 cents, \$1.28, \$1.48, \$1.78, \$1.98.

O. H. Lestz,

Cor. Square & Carlisle St.

Gettysburg.

EVERYBODY'S DAY

75c Round Trip 75c Round Trip

The Great Big, Joyful Festival at Breezy

PEN-MAR

Annual Celebration of PEN-MAR'S BIRTHDAY

Thursday, AUGUST 27, 1914

\$300 In Handsome Prizes to be Awarded \$300
FREE CONTESTS OPEN TOO ALL

2 P. M. See the Baby Show 5 P. M. Greased Pig Chase 9 P. M. Firework DISPLAY

Prize Dancing Afternoon and Evening--all the latest dances

Aquatic Sports and Carnival at Lake Royer

Trains Leave Gettysburg 10.24 A. M. and 6.56 P. M.

Tickets Good Returning on Train Leaving Pen-Mar Station 4.53 P. M. Also on SPECIAL TRAIN Leaving Pen-Mar Park 10.30 P. M. Stopping at all points where there are Passengers to land.

PUBLIC AUCTION

On Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 29

The undersigned will sell a lot of Second hand Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Mattresses. Most of this goods is the property of JOHN REED SCOTT; sold on account of his going into smaller quarters.

Charles S. Mumper & Co.

Farms and Properties For Sale, AND FARMS SOLD

By **W. A. Taughinbaugh,**
REAL ESTATE AGENT

Farms Sold

The property of Wellington Riddle, of Littlestown, Pa., the farm located in Mount Pleasant township, sold to Charles Sponseller, of New Oxford, Pa. Terms private. Possession Aug. 29, 1914.

The property of John A. Lentz, of Franklin township, sold to David U. Bingsman. Terms private. Possession Aug. 15th, 1915.

Farms and Properties For Sale

220 acre farm, 2 miles from Gettysburg, two sets of buildings, good stock and grain farm, 15 acres of good timber. Apply.

124 acre farm, 3 miles from town, new buildings, model stock and grain farm, price right. Apply.

110 acre farm, 1 mile from Gettysburg. Price \$4500.

90 acre farm, 6 miles from Gettysburg, 5 acres of timber, brick house and barn, fine orchard. Price \$2500.

60 acre farm, 2 miles from York Springs, stone house, new barn, good orchard, good farm. Price \$2700.

35 acre farm, good soil for fruit, fine lot of fruit trees, 5 acres of good timber, good buildings. \$1000.

32 acre farm, 2 miles from Fairfield, good fruit soil, good lot of timber, at low price. \$800.

Small Property, with about one acre of land in 1st ward of town of Gettysburg. Apply for location and price.

6 building lots, good location. Apply.

The above farms, properties and lots, have been listed recently. I have many other farms and properties to suit buyers.

If you are looking for a farm, property or building lot, be sure and see me. For further information apply to

W. A. Taughinbaugh,

Real Estate Agent.

Office 128 York street, Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE

The farm of A. D. Taylor, deceased, in fruit belt of Adams county, located one mile north of Arendtsville, in Menallen Twp., consisting of ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY (140) ACRES. About fifty (50) acres clear land and remainder in timber. Contains some young Fruit Trees.

To be sold SEPT. 12th, 1914, at 2:00 p. m.

MRS. A. D. TAYLOR.
C. G. TAYLOR,
Arendtsville, Pa.